U. S. STOPS DRUG IMPORTS

Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE PAGE THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 19—No. 269 Registered U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by N. Y. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

COUE QUITS BOSTON WITH $12,000 SALE OF BOOK STOPPED

GLORIA'S MATE TO FIGHT PLEA FOR DIVORCE



GLORIA SWANSON

Film star who is planning to sue her husband for divorce on grounds of desertion. The marital troubles of the movie queen have long been a subject of gossip in the Hollywood colony.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—Gloria Swanson's husband will fight her prospective suit for divorce.

In the event she brings the action the complaint will be based upon a charge of desertion.

Friends of Somborn say the case will be bitterly contested.

The marriage of Somborn and Gloria Swanson occurred in 1919, and was regarded as one of the most ideal romances of the Hollywood film colony. At that time Somborn gave his age as thirty-six and Miss Swanson's as twenty.

Within a year rumors of a rift in their married life appeared. These stories were denied by both. But in September, 1921, Miss Swanson admitted that she and her husband had separated.

She accused him of desertion and announced that thereafter she would devote her life to her art and welfare of their small daughter.

While away on a short trip her husband removed his belongings and took up his residence in another part of the city, she announced.

Several attempts at reconciliation failed and Somborn, last August, admitted that the separation was final.

Miss Swanson today reiterated that from now on her life would be devoted to pictures and her daughter. Somborn is in the East, but is expected to return as soon as the divorce proceedings are filed.

'LOVE BURGLAR' ARRESTED IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Jan. 31.—Jacob Klein, alias John Rosenberg, known in various New England cities as "The Love Burglar," was arrested here today on the eve of his marriage to the daughter of a Jewish merchant of New Britain.

The police are holding him for extradition to Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he is wanted on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

Klein gets his title from the unique game he is alleged to handle. His scheme, the police say, is to pay court to some eligible and wealthy Jewish girl, arrange for a dowry, get a payment on it before marriage and leave the bride waiting at the church.

According to the police, all arrangements had been made for Klein to get $3,000 as a dowry for the New Britain marriage, when a former wife of his informed the authorities. They communicated with Wilkesbarre at her suggestion and were informed Klein was wanted there. They then placed him under arrest.

CAESARIAN OPERATION NO. 2 FOR FOLLIES GIRL

New York, Jan. 31.—Sybill Carmen, former Follies girl, was recovering today from a Caesarian operation, the second one she has undergone in fifteen months. Both she and her baby boy were reported as doing fine.

The former dancer is the wife of Sidney Reves, writer and play broker.

JEAN ACKER MADE ILL BY THREATS

New York, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—Mrs. Rudolph Valentino "number one," known on the screen as Jean Acker, who went into vaudeville two weeks ago in a sketch depicting "how she won the Sheik," is in bed today under the care of a trained nurse. And all, it is said, because of a barrage of threatening letters from women movie fans who are jealous of her use of the "Sheik's" name. Last week Mrs. Valentino appealed to Albert Darling, manager of the theatre at which she was playing, for protection against the flood of "poison-pen" notes and stage door jeerings.

TO BE HAPPY—WORK AND SAVE

One of the greatest sources of human happiness is work—but work alone will not make you successful. It's saving something out of each week's earnings that brings success. With success comes happiness.

Your savings deposited in our Savings Department on or before

FEBRUARY ONE

Will draw interest from that day.

Resources $14,000,000

Liberty Trust Company

100 Washington Street, Boston
Cor. Court Street
Member Federal Reserve System

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL
BOSTON'S HOMELIKE HOTEL

Huntington Ave. at Exeter St.
The Excellent Cooking in this Hotel is known from Coast to Coast.
Beautiful Banquet Rooms just completed. Make reservations now for mid-day or evening banquets. Women's place specially selected—10 to 300 people accommodated.

Special Luncheons
For Business Men and Lady Shoppers 11:30 to 3

Special Dinner
Every Evening, 6 to 9
300 Rooms—200 With Private Bath
Rates, $2 to $12 Per Day
Tel. Back Bay 5400

CAUGHT IN LIFT, AIDS RESCUE

Shipping Clerk Shows Remarkable Courage After Being Crushed by Elevator

The shopping district was thrown into an uproar today when an elevator fell and crushed James MacDonald, a shipping clerk, beneath it.

The accident occurred at No. 11 Summer street, in front of Schrafft's candy store. Ladder Company No 8 and Rescue Company No. 1, in addition to several police, responded to the call for help. They found MacDonald, a receiving clerk, with his right foot caught under the lift.

He exhibited extraordinary courage and smilingly answered questions as he was being relased. It was necessary to burn away part of the metal lift with an oxy-acetyline torch before he could be freed.

Dr. Reinhartz, a Chelsea physician who, happened to be passing, aided in the rescue.

"I never saw such fortitude in the face of excruciating pain," he said, referring to MacDonald's courage.

As the firemen and police were working to release MacDonald a crowd of thousands gathered, holding up traffic half an hour.

The elevator was on the street level when a truck containing several cases of supplies backed up to unload. MacDonald was in the basement. In some manner the lift fell. MacDonald maintained consciousness during the rescue and smiled at City Hospital when told the leg might have to be amputated.

He is twenty-three years old, single, and lives at No. 14 Joy street.

BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings....	$735,000,000
N. Y. bank balances....	75,000,000
Boston bank clearings...	60,000,000
Boston bank balances...	23,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit.	61,000,000

250 Miners Trapped by Explosion

Berlin, Jan. 31 (By Associated Press).—Firedamp following an explosion has cut off 250 miners in the Heinitz Mine at Benthen, Polish Silesia, says a Central News message. Several bodies have been recovered. There is little hope, the message adds, of saving any of the imprisoned miners.

$100,000 LOSS IN HOLYOKE FIRE

Holyoke, Jan. 31.—Fire damage estimated at upward of $100,000 was done to a business block at Maple and Dwight streets early today, the blaze starting in the rooms of Holyoke Aerie of Eagles.

The heaviest losers are the McAuslin and Wakelin Company, dry goods dealers, damage to whose property is estimated at $85,000 to $90,000.

ARREST IN SCOTLAND YARD POISON CASE

London, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—A man, whose name was withheld, was arrested today in connection with the recent poison plot against the life of Sir William Horwood, Chief of Scotland Yard and Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police. According to the Evening Standard, the prisoner made a confession which is expected to lead to the arrest of the actual poisoner soon. The poison was sent to Sir William in a box of candy several weeks ago.

CHINA AND CANADA IN A TREATY SOON

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 31.—A treaty between China and Canada covering trade and immigration soon will be concluded, declared Dr. Chilien Tsur, Chinese consul-general at Ottawa, on his return from Peking. He said that Canada wanted silk and China wheat and that the treaty would bar Chinese laborers from Canada but remove the dominion head tax.

Actors and Other Well Groomed Men Use

SLIKUM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Greaseless Hair Dressing

KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE

Before After

Women—Use It Before Curling Hair—It Makes the Curl Last

AT BARBERS AND DRUG STORES—T. NOONAN & SONS CO., MFRS., BOSTON

DEBT PLAN ACCEPTED BY BRITAIN

Formally Agrees to Terms of Payment Demanded by United States

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 31.—Great Britain today formally accepted the American terms for funding of the $4,500,000,000 war debt owing to the United States. Official announcement was made this afternoon following a Cabinet meeting.

It is understood the action of the Cabinent in accepting the American terms was due to British bankers. Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to inform the American government of Great Britain's acceptance.

The U. S. plan was for an interest rate of three per cent. for ten years, three and one-half thereafter, the debt to be extinguished in sixty-two years.

The suggestion included provision for stated annual payments and an amortization rate of one-half of one per cent. in addition to the yearly payments on the principal. The yearly payments, it was explained, were to increase as the amount of the interest decreased. The whole scheme, considered over the entire sixty-two year period, would average a rate of approximately four per cent.

GETS RUM SLOOP IN GUN FIGHT

New York, Jan. 31.—The police boat Manhattan captured an alleged rum-runner, the sloop Jennie N. Forrest, today, after an exciting chase around New York harbor in which two belts of cartridges from a machine gun were fired at the fleeing craft.

The sloop and 158 cases of whiskey found aboard were turned over to federal authorities. Part of the liquor was the "Old Smuggler" brand and was obtained from the rum fleet off the coast.

Start Saving Today

Interest Begins February 1

NORTH END SAVINGS BANK

Over 45 Years at This Address
57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

FORD PLANS $7 A DAY WAGE

Wave of Prosperity Prompts Auto Magnate to Consider New Minimum Scale

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31.—Henry Ford is reported planning shortly to announce a minimum daily wage of $7 for his workers.

The proposition follows a period of unexampled prosperity for the auto magnate, who created a sensation in January, 1914, when he fixed $5 as the minimum pay for his employes.

The rising trend of wages today embraces a large portion of the country.

The Michigan copper mines, in which Mr. Ford is interested, have recently complained of labor shortage.

They have, in some instances, raised wages above the so-called "war peak." In other cases the miners receive a bonus based on production.

16 PERISH AS SECOND REFUGEE SHIP SINKS

Manila, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—Confirmation of the sinking of the steamer Ajax of the Russian "White Fleet" was brought here today with the arrival of the steamer Paris of the fleet. The Ajax went down in a storm in Pescadores channel with a loss of sixteen lives, including two officers and fourteen men. One woman, three officers and four men were picked up after clinging forty-eight hours to the smokestack of the Ajax.

BRIGHTON MAN HIT BY DOCTOR'S AUTO

While crossing Cambridge street, Allston, James Sennot, sixty-four years old, of No. 34 Winship street, Brighton, was struck by an auto owned and operated by Dr. Charles T. Weeks of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. At St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sennot's injuries were regarded as not serious and he was permitted to go home. He is employed by the city as a laborer.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, probably light snow tonight; Thursday snow or rain; slowly rising temperature; moderate easterly to southerly winds.

Sun rises at 6:59; sets at 4:57.

Moon sets at 5:53 a. m.

High tide at 10:11 a. m.; 10:43 p. m.

Temperatures: Maximum, 24 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 16 at 4 a. m.; average, 20.

Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.

Cheers Fat and Lean by Promises of Stylish Dress

By Cosmopolitan News Service

New York, Jan. 31.—There was cheer today to the fat women and the thin women who want to be dressed stylishly, yet comfortably.

Soft, fluffy materials will solve their problems, M. Leon Bakst, Russian artist, said in the course of his lecture on the "art of dress."

A soft veiling of gauze for the large woman will soften harsh outlines, he said. Horizontal stripes on a dress made for an appearance of slenderness, while vertical ones give give an effect of roundness, he said. Models demonstrated these theories.

The Russian was diplomatic in discussing the corset. Its use must not be left to the dictates of fashion, he said.

GAS EXPLOSION IMPERILS 18 IN HIGH STREET

Gas escaping from a leaky main today exploded in the cellar of the R. V. Pettingell electrical supply shop at Nos. 51 to 53 High street, exposing eighteen persons to injury.

Other cellars and buildings along the street are partly flooded with the fumes, which are easily detectable in offices on upper floors. Great care is being exerted by firemen

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

'CLEANS UP' IN THREE MEETINGS

Thousands Jam Tremont Temple on His Last Appearance

Emile Coue, Nancy chemist and apostle of auto-suggestion, has departed from Boston, convinced Barnum was right.

With him went about $12,000 cash, gladly paid by enthusiastic pilgrims who journeyed to Tremont Temple from all parts of New England.

The cash total might have been larger but for the hard-heartedness of the Temple management, who today ruthlessly prohibited the sale of Coue's books at the door, when it was learned that the vendors were profiteering shamelessly.

Paper-covered copies of the book setting forth Coue's ideas, which retail for 50 cents in book stores, were offered at $1 each. There were several thousand takers.

Superintendent Plympton learned of this and immediately instructed a patrolman to stop the sale on the ground that the vendors had no licenses.

"Had they charged sixty cents,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

U. S. STOPS IMPORTATION OF ALL DRUGS

Washington, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—All importation of narcotics into the United States has been ordered stopped at once by the customs division of the Treasury Department. Alarmed at the seemingly large quantities of "dope" coming into the country through various Atlantic and Pacific ports, Treasury officials ordered all importations stopped until the Federal Narcotic Control Board determines just what is "a proper amount" for medical and legitimate needs.

SUN YAT SEN'S FOES RALLY FOR BATTLE

Shanghai, Jan. 31.—(By International News Service)—Canton is again the centre of fighting, according to reports reaching here. Factions opposed to Sun Yat Sen are rallying against his supporters, who recently took over the capital of the Southern government. Dr. Sun has postponed definitely his sailing for Canton.

LITTAUER'S APPEAL DELAYS WEDDING

Paris, Jan. 31 (By Associated Press).—Colonel William A. Littauer filed an appeal today against yesterday's decision of the First Paris Civil Court rejecting his suit to prevent the marriage of his daughter, Catherine Louise, to William B. Doeller, an automobile dealer of Columbus, O. The appeal will be heard soon; meanwhile, it will be impossible for the wedding to take place.

M. COUE QUITS BOSTON, CARRYING AWAY A SMALL FORTUNE

$12,000 FROM LECTURES AND BIG SALE OF BOOKS

Continued from First Page.

even," said Superintendent Plympton, "I wouldn't have objected, but $1 for a fifty-cent book was too much. It wasn't fair to the public nor to Mr. Coue and his associates."

The $12,000 which Coue and his backers, principally Lee Keedick and Mme. Çaponi, obtained in Boston, was based on his three lectures and the sale of a considerable number of books.

Seats at Tremont Temple ranged from 55 cents to $2.75. The seating capacity is 3,500, so that the average house would be about $3,000.

The rental is $500 a performance, and there were certain incidental expenses, including hotels.

1,500 COPIES SOLD.

Up to the time the sale of the book was stopped at the door of the Temple it was estimated that about 1,500 copies had been disposed of. No attempt was made to estimate the number sold in bookstores, which was considerable.

For the money which they expended, Coue's auditors and readers receive simply the statement that they could help themselves by convincing themselves. That was all. An old, old theory that has been used time and again, and was recently practically discarded by a certain sect in Boston.

Nevertheless thousands fought and struggled for the privilege of paying money for admission tickets, and many were content to stand in line for hours.

VOLUNTEERS SWARM.

Afflicted humanity jammed into Tremont Temple in desperate hope of succor from Coue at his final Boston lecture.

M. Coue was introduced to the hopeful audience by Mary Garden, who was sumptuously cloaked in Russian sables.

At 10:30 M. Coue offered his regular talk on his methods of self-cure. When he called for a few volunteers to come on the stage for the so-called "handclasp" experiment, about thirty crowded eagerly forward, or as eagerly as some of them could with lameness or other handicap.

At 11:30 M. Coue left Tremont Temple for the South Station and train to New Haven, where he is to appear at Yale University.

"THEORY WONDERFUL."

Coue's theory is wonderful," Mary declared. "He cured me of bronchial pneumonia and he showed me how to reach my highest notes.

"In Tosca there is an exceptionally high note. Many time I have been tried and cannot reach it. After M. Coue's treatment I have reached it every time. I set my mind on doing it and I do it."

While Mary was talking the famed chemist f Nancy chatted with a five-year-old boy, who sat on his father's knee u[illegible]rm.

Wh[illegible]ed for four or five patients more than thirty made a rush for the stage. They were in truth "the lame, the halt and the blind." Several were on crutches.

One man "was sick of the palsy," another suffered from St. Vitus' dance and others had deformed limbs.

STOLE MARY'S SEAT.

In the rush some one stole Mary's seat. The diva turned, saw that her seat was gone and for a second appeared perturbed. But the Coue science came to her aid. She set her mind on a seat and lo, she got it!

M. Coue went through a number of experiments such as head featured his two former lectures. He then followed with his lecture, which was almost word for word the same as he delivered before.

His only new Couism was the statement that a parent can correct the habits of children by mental telepathy.

"If you want to correct your children," he declared. "Go into their room while they sleep. Just think of the correction you want to bring about in your offsprings and when they awake they will be cured."

HAD TO HURRY.

He closed his address by reading a number of testimonial letters. He then announced he had to catch a train for New Haven and declared he could see or talk to no one privately.

"My book is as good as a personal consultation. Read it and you will profit as much as if I talked with you."

With a smile and a farewell wave, the ever-smiling chemist retired from the platform and Coue's visit to the gullible Hub passed into history.

COUE EXPOUNDING HIS GOSPEL



ADDRESSING HIS [illegible]T BOSTON AUDIENCE

Photo of the French auto-suggestionist [illegible] expounded the power of imagination to effect cures before an audience of several thousand at T[illegible]emple.

MEN LEAP FROM WINDOWS IN U. S. M. C. FIRE

Conway, N. H., Jan. 31.—Three men escaped death here today when they jumped from the second floor of the large peg mill of the United Shoe Machinery Company, which was destroyed by fire. Damage was set at $100,000.

The men were at work on the second floor. Before they could be warned the flames had swept through the lower floor and shut off escape by way of the stairs. The men leaped and landed safely in the snow.

START SEARCH FOR 3 WOMEN AND 3 GIRLS

Three women and three young girls have been reported missing from their homes to the Boston police.

Dorothy McLean, fourteen years old, has been missing since Thursday. Her parents live at No. 103 West Springfield street, South End. She is light complectioned, has red bobbed hair, is freckled, and has had her front teeth broken. She was wearing a long brown coat with a large collar.

Beatrice Sullivan and Ethel Walker, both fifteen years old, have been missing from the Industrial School for Girls at No. 232 Centre street, Dorchester, since Friday. Beatrice is five feet two inches tall and about 130 pounds in weight. She has brown, curly hair and wore a dark green sweater and a white tamoshanter. Ethel is three inches taller, but not quite so stocky. She has light, curly hair and wore a white sweater and tamoshanter.

Mary Moody, thirty-five years old, of No. 37 Woodville street, Roxbury, was last seen at Rutland square, South End, on Sunday. She was wearing a blue suit, a silk beaded waist, a light gray coat, and a black and white silk muffler. She is light complectioned, has dark hair. She weights about 145 pounds and is five feet, five inches tall.

Grace Wentworth has been missing from her home at No. 2 Rutland square, South End, for several days. She is twenty-two years old, five feet, four inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds. She has bobbed hair. She wore a black velour coat with fur trimmings, a long white scarf, a light-colored hat, and low tan shoes.

The police of Little Compton, R. I., have asked the Boston department to search here for Miss Jeanette Peckman. She is forty-two years old, five feet, five inches tall, and weighs 165 pounds. She is dark complexioned. She was wearing a black plush coat trimmed with mink, a black dress, and a black hat.

Asks Stenographers to Wear Knickers and Save Time

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 31.—Asserting his belief that his stenographers and other young women of his office force would be more punctual in arriving at work in the morning, Harry R. Sellner of Newark, vice-president of the New Jersey Retail Clothiers' Association, declares he is going to insist that they wear knickers instead of skirts.

"Once the novelty is worn off" he said, "I know the girls will be able to dress in half the time they take now, and I am thinking seriously of furnishing the girls with their first pair.

EXPLOSION IN HIGH STREET

Continued from First Page.

to avert other explosions.

Fortunately, the force of the explosion spent itself in the sewer instead of going upward. Flames shot up six feet from a sewer opening in the gutter, attracting such a crowd that traffic was blocked.

Three engine room employes were at work in the Pettingell cellar when one opened the boiler door. A flicker of flame forked out the opening. There was a deafening roar and a rush of air. The flame was carried out under the sidewalk to an opening.

Employes on upper floors were startled by the blast. It was feared that the three men below had been killed. Some one shouted down. There came back a reassuring cry.

Firemen responded to an alarm sounded from Box 1422. The flames were extinguished quickly, but the sewer continued to smoulder for some time after.

City Sewer Department employes and gas company workers immediately started to trace the leak. The street will be dug up and new piping laid wherever necessary.

MISS SHUSTER, ELOPER, ADMITS SHE FIBBED

Baltimore, Jan. 31.—Admitting that they had "fibbed" about their wedding being at Rockville, Md., but insisting that they were married at another Maryland town, William Morris, twenty-year-old son of a Glasgow, Ky., merchant, and Carolyn, eighteen-year-old daughter of W. Morgan Shuster, president of the Century Publishing Company of New York, declined today to give any further particulars respecting the ceremony.

The young couple arrived in Baltimore last Monday and registered at a hotel as William Morris and wife, Kentucky. Yesterday they removed to another hotel and announced that they were married at Rockville on Monday.

Preston B. Ray, clerk of Montgomery County, at Rockville, said he had refused to issue a license to Mr. Morris. Morris admitted he was still six months short of twenty-one years.

The reason for secrecy, young Morris said, was they feared Mr. Shuster, the father, might get "angry."

"We have the license," he said, "and when the time comes we will show it." They planned to leave for Florida today.

An attempted elopement from Glasgow, Ky., last September failed when an automobile occupied by the couple broke down. Miss Shuster at first was reported to have been kidnaped, but later it developed she had eloped and aid of police in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee was sought by relatives of the young woman to locate the couple.

CHANDLER IS AGAIN BEATEN FOR SEAT

New York, Jan. 31.—Defeated on the face of unofficial returns in the special election in the nineteenth congressional district, Representative Walter M. Chandler, Republican, said he would contest the election of Sol Bloom, Democrat. Police reports gave Bloom 17,908 votes, Chandler 17,700, and Philip Zaustner, Socialist 318. Chandler was defeated at the regular election by Samuel Marx, a Democrat. The special election was made necessary by Marx's death.

MISS FREDERICK IN DOUBLE SUIT

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—Trial of a suit for $36,000 brought by George Edwin Joseph, New York attorney, against Pauline Frederick, actress of stage and screen, and of her cross-suit for $46,647 against Joseph was on the calendar to open here today.

Joseph's suit alleges the actress owes $36,000 as a fixed percentage of her earnings on a contract obtained for her with a motion picture company.

Miss Frederick, now in the East, asserts that of the $46,647 she seeks from Joseph, $31,800 is due for professional service not detailed; $10,000 represents a sum she turned over to him to invest in Liberty bonds for her, and $5,847 is an amount he collected for her but not paid over.

LANDLORD BEATEN AS TENANT'S GOODS BURN

Meyer Cohen, a Revere landlord, was badly beaten by neighbors of Louis Miller, former tenant of Cohen's at No. 13 Thornton street. Cohen was charged with setting fire to Miller's belongings as they were being transported in a moving van to a new lodging place. Meyer took to his heels when the crowd first vented anger against him, but they caught him on the doorstep.

An officer came along, but the mob continued to punish Cohen. He was taken to police headquarters and denied the charge of destruction of property. Miller and the van driver fought the blaze and were burned. The fire caused $1,000 damage, Miller said.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Two slightly scorched---31 were water hurt or have stained linings, but every one we sell is fine dependable fur!

THURSDAY at 9 A.M.

a fire stock of 219 FUR coats

WOMEN'S---MISSES'

—of which 19 were badly burned (we won't sell them)
—of which 33 were water hurt, scorched or have stained linings (you may have to have these relined)
—of which 186 are unharmed in any way (not even an odor of smoke)

You can imagine how liberal was the adjustment from the insurance people when you look at the prices

16 dyed muskrat (Hudson seal) coats
40-in. length with shawl collar and cuffs of squirrel or skunk....... $125

5 dyed rabbit coats
39 or 40-in. length coats. $19.75

2 Natural muskrat coats, 39 in. long (scorched). $29
2 Marmot coats, 35 inches long, for...... $36
25 Natural muskrat coats, 38 inches long. . $46
15 Forty-inch fitch dyed opossum coats.... $48
1 Natural squirrel coat, 40 inches long... $298
2 Jap mink coats, 40 inches long....... $125
1 Jap mink coat, 40 inches long........ $130
2 Jap mink capes, 44 inches long........ $77
1 Dyed rabbit (nearseal) wrap, 42 inches long, with natural squirrel collar and cuffs.... $54
1 Forty-inch length raccoon coat........ $105
1 Dyed rabbit (moline) coat, 40 in. long. . $26
1 Dyed rabbit (nearseal) coat, 30 in. long. $26
31 Dyed rabbit (French seal) coats, 40 inches; few 45 inches long........ $46
16 Thirty-five-in. length marmot coats, with large natural raccoon collar and cuffs..... $38.50
15 Thirty-five-inch natural muskrat coats, with raccoon shawl collar and cuffs......... $52
9 Dyed rabbit (French seal) capes, 44 in. long $23
1 Dyed rabbit (French seal) jacquette, 30 inches long $23
1 Dyed rabbit cape, 44 inches long, gray lamb collar $35
1 Dyed Muskrat (Hudson seal) 44-inch cape, squirrel collar $62

69 dyed rabbit (French seal) coats
40 or 45-inches long, squirrel, beaver or skunk collar and cuffs $52

1 natural squirrel coat
45-inch length coat fine quality $327

every coat made NEW this year main Basement aisle used to sell them!

Like everything else sold under the automatic plan, LOW priced to start with or automatically reduced
after 12 sale days 25% after 18 sale days 50% after 24 sale days 75%
Given away after 30 selling days

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

NO MAIL ORDERS

Just 53 Women's Sport Coats

Thursday! $6.98

Herringbones, velours and mixtures. Warm and stylish for business or sports wear. Four-pocket, belted model. Some have dyed rabbit FUR collars. Others have cloth or caracul cloth collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 40.



$8.98 for Fur collar coat

Women's and Children's Gloves
Nice and warm for cold days! Part wool; brown, grey and navy. 55c
Men's Knitted Gloves — Part wool 59c

Children's Waist Union Suits
Slight seconds of the high grade "C. Y." Brand! Save! Full bleached fleece lined cotton. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 69c

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Boys' Suits or Overcoats $2.95



SUITS — Brown, blue, and green corduroy. Popular middy style. Sizes 3 to 8.

OVERCOATS — Dark mixtures — button-to-the-neck models. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters $3.98

Lingerie waist 99c



Brushed wool sweater $3.98



The sweater that has made such a sensation this season! At a sensational LOW price for such quality. Long, fuzzy wool coat style sweaters with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44. Camel's hair color, of course.

Lingerie Waists 99c
Voile or batiste—prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery or tucks. Long sleeves—slight seconds. Sizes 36 to 44.

→Boston's ONLY Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps←

BOSTON AMERICAN
NIGHT EDITION
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

'DOPE' SOLD IN SHADOW OF YALE

Isadora, Eyes Black, to Quit U. S.

Today

Bad News Again
Bonds and Money Drop
Don't Scrap the Machine
30 Pieces—15 Millions
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

THE SAME story from Europe. All the news is bad. Ninety-five transcontinental European trains are cut off to save coal. Private property is confiscated by the French on German territory. There seems no other way of getting anything, and not much will be got in that way.

BONDS OF the French Republic dropped to new low prices, which means that financiers, unloading, do not think much of the Ruhr venture.

French francs dropped badly again, falling as low as .06½. German exchange dropped, of course. One dollar would buy 53,000 marks, worth $13,000 before the war. French money is worth about one-quarter of its pre-war price. German money about 1-13,000th part. That's what war does.

MEN RIDING in an automobile know they mustn't interfere too much with that machine if they want to finish their journey. But hundreds of millions, riding through life on a machine called "Civilization," do not realize in the least that it is also a delicate machine that will not endure too much tampering.

RUSSIA THOUGHT civilization's machine was unnecessarily complicated; decided to get rid of the part called "Wealth," and succeeded. Now look at the machine. The Allies are kicking the thing to pieces in Germany and in Central Europe, and those that are doing the kicking do not realize that they are destroying part of their own machinery.

MEN MIGHT have built up a better machine through the hundreds of centuries had they been less brutal and savage. But until they perfect a new machine it's a mistake to scrap the old one. It would have been foolish to sink all sailing ships before Fulton had proved out his steamboat. In the United States a majority of us, at least, have a suit of clothes, a roof over our heads and three meals a day, which is something different from Europe. We should remember it.

THE REV. DR. GRANT, who didn't believe everything in the Bible and set a limit to the divine powers of Christ, was told to recant or get out of the church.

Now the New York Times says the trial will be put off because Dr. Grant is strong enough to cause a split in the Protestant Episcopal church. That might interfere with collecting fifteen million dollars for the new cathedral.

The Times must be mistaken. To postpone vindicating the truth and divine power for the sake of fifteen million dollars recalls rather strongly the thirty pieces of silver. No good citizen can believe that fifteen million dollars for a fancy cathedral is more im-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
It's toasted
12's
Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

LIFE WAS HYMN OF HATE FOR LYNN WIFE



MRS. FLORENCE VARNEY

Wife is suing her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara A. Varney, for alienating the affections of her husband. The younger Mrs. Varney testified that she was hated by the elder, who considered her a social inferior. She told of abuse that began on their wedding day.



MRS. CLARA A. VARNEY
(Photo by Bachrach)

Widow of the Lynn patent medicine "king" who is being sued for $25,000 by her daughter-in-law, who alleges alienation of affections of her husband.

Mrs. Florence O. Varney resumed the witness stand in Essex Superior Court, Salem, today. She told a story of persecution by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara A. Varney, widow of the Lynn patent medicine king, in which she charged the older woman had promoted intimacy between her son and Edna Pevear of Newton, N. H.

The younger woman, wife of William Varney, is suing for $25,000 for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections by his mother, and in support of her claim she described unusual scenes that transpired between her and her mother-in-law.

"RED-FACED BRAT."

Mrs. Clara Varney, the witness avowed, had a penchant for virile language that was seldom compli mentary to her son's wife, and often referred to the younger Mrs. Varney as a "woman of the streets." fleing a grandmother failed to please her and she spoke of her son's offspring as a "red-faced brat." Again when Mrs. Clara heard of the approaching birth of a second grandchild she is alleged to have cried her pleasure to the mother and ended with "you might die."

Staunchly supporting his mother is fifteen-year-old Ronald Varney, who has been at her side since the proceedings began. During at him with no sign of sisterly affection is his eighteen-year-old sister, Lillian, who sits by her grandmother's side and with whom she has lived for five years past.

The substance of Mrs. Varney's testimony purported to show that her mother-in-law considered her a social inferior and treated her as a domestic. She told the court that she was employed as a maid when her husband met, courted and married her, nineteen years ago.

ABUSED ON WEDDING DAY.

"I was married Thursday, November 5, 1903, to William A. Varney, against the wishes of his mother Mrs. Clara A. Varney," she answered to questions of her attorney, Michael L. Sullivan of Salem.

Q.—When you first met Mrs. Clara Varney what was her attitude towards you? A.—Very cool.

Q.—What did you do on your wedding day? A.—I worked all day and aided in getting luncheon ready.

Q.—Did you stay one day after your marriage at the Varney home? A.—Yes. Mrs. Varney told me to prepare the meals for the day, because I had been a maid and was still one.

ASHAMED OF HER.

Q.—Did she say anything else? A.—She said as long as my son has married 'that thing,' meaning me, she will have to work.

Q.—What did she say the next day? A.—She said she was ashamed to face the world and her friends.

The witness declared that three days after her marriage, her mother-in-law ordered her son to leave the bridal chamber, calling the young wife a "woman of the street."

TORCH FOLLOWS BOMB IN HOME OF PLUNKETT

Dublin, Jan. 31 (By Associated Press).—The residence of Sir Horace Plunkett at Foxrock was destroyed by fire this morning.

A band of armed men raided the House yesterday and blew up the front part before leaving.

Soon after the destruction of Plunkett's house became known, word was received here that the coast guard station at Balbriggan was destroyed this morning by raiders, who set off three powerful land mines.

The terrific explosion shattered the windows of nearby houses and the inhabitants fled from their homes in terror. Telephone and telegraph wires were cut before the mines were exploded.

Dublin, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—Free State military authorities issued a proclamation today declaring that unless Senator Bergwell, who was kidnaped last night, was released within forty-eight hours, punitive measures would be taken. Republicans now held in prison are said to have knowledges of the plot against Senator Bergwell; also plans for the kidnaping of families of members of the Dail Eireann.

SNOW TO CHASE COLD SNAP

More snow and slush for Boston, according to the prognostications of Weatherman Smith.

The cold snap that nipped the ears of commuters arriving in town yesterday, today will moderate and be followed this evening by light snow, he says.

Tomorrow will be warmer with snow or more likely rain. Zero weather was general throughout Northern New England today with the coldest spot at Northfield, Vt. There the mercury fell to 18 below.

The lowest temperature thus far this Winter at Springfield, twelve below zero, was recorded early today.

WOMAN DIES FROM CORSET STEEL WOUND

Worcester, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Nellie B. Cummings, forty-two, of No. 47 Upsala street, is dead in City Hospital as the result of blood poisoning caused when she used a corset steel to pry out a piece of food stuck in her throat. The corset steel drew blood and later poisoning set in. While the woman was dying, her four children were quarantined at home, Jessie, aged nine, having contracted scarlet fever.

ASSASSIN OF POLISH PRESIDENT EXECUTED

Warsaw, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—Josef Niewalonski, assassin of President Narutowicz, of Poland, was executed today. He was found guilty by the civil courts in December.

ARREST NARCOTIC PEDLAR

Boston Agent Visits New Haven and Buys "Deck" With Marked Bill

New York, Jan. 31.—Government agents today arrested two men and confiscated a trunk, said to contain narcotics valued at $250,000, in a raid on an apartment in the lower East Side.

Federal agents said the two men were leaders in a narcotic ring which had smuggled great quantities of drugs into this country.

"Dope" is being sold in New Haven in the shadow of Yale University.

George Arno of No. 47 Colits street, New Haven, was scheduled for appearance before a federal commissioner at New Haven today on a charge of selling one "deck" of morphine in a lunch room near the big educational institution.

This arrest was made by Federal Agent Peter J. Boyne of the Boston office of the narcotic division of government investigators.

NEW HAVEN, DOPE CENTRE.

New Haven is one of the "dope" centres of the heavy New England traffic in narcotics. The University City has been the object of careful observation by Federal agents.

Agent Boyne and the informer went to a lunch room on Church street, New Haven. Boyne remained outside; the informer entered the lunch room.

Ere long the informer bought a "deck" of morphine in the lunch room from Arno, as the government charges. The informer had been provided ahead with a marked bill, which was given in payment.

BILL MARKED BILL.

The informer came out of the lunch room with the drug purchase. This was turned over to Boyne, who went quickly into the lunch room. Arno was alarmed the moment he saw Boyne come in. He stooped and stuffed something into one of his shoes, it is charged. But Boyne retrieved the object, which, it is alleged, was the marked bill.

Boy Is Driven to Suicide by Dope

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Driven desperate by "dope," George Roth, eighteen years old, a student at Lane Technical High School, shot himself today and is near death at Bassavant Hospital.

Roth told his father, A. J. Roth, and the police, that he is the victim of a "dope" seller who has been "growing rich by selling drugs to students at the high school."

The boy, who was to have graduated tomorrow had left two notes to his father, one of which ended with this line:

"Please watch the other kids."

The police immediately began an investigation. They believe many pupils at the high school are victims of the "dope" pedlar.

Lying in the hospital with the police and his father bending over him the youth told a pathetic story of his drug experiences.

One day last October, he said, he was suffering from a tooth ache. A fellow student told him he could get medicine to stop the pain. He went to the man and was given a "shot."

From then on it was one "shot" after another.

It began to tell on him, the boy said. He felt shaky, unnerved at times—not himself. He shunned some of his old friends. Then he quit school. That was months ago.

Since then he has been worried that his parents would find out. Graduation imminent he could not hide his disgrace from his parents any longer, he thought.

The boy then revealed the truth.

"Well, Dad, I am at the end of m. rope. I suppose you are onto me by this time. You don't have to blame me, blame the dope. I used to buy it from a fellow who peddled it at school."

The above note he left at his home, at $250,000.

Sisters in Trouble Again



KATHERINE AND CHARLOTTE POILLON

They are known as "the trouble sisters" because of their propensity to get into various kinds of scrapes. Now they are under arrest on a charge of theft.

New York, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—The Poillon sisters, Charlotte and Katherine, known in police circles as the "trouble sisters" because of their propensity in the past fifteen years of getting into the most unique cases of trouble, are in trouble again.

This time it is the outgrowth of the wooing of Charlotte by seventy-year-old Charles Dusenbery.

According to the ardent wooer's complaint, everything was going swimmingly, and arrangements had been made for them to get married. Then one day Charlotte told a pretty story and Mr. Dusenbery loaned her deeds to a lot in Passaic, worth $3,000 and $1,500 worth of good stocks. Charlotte then disappeared.

After waiting a reasonable length of time, the prospective bridegroom complained to the police.

The sisters were arrested and charges of grand larceny were entered in the book. Charlotte, when asked what her profession in life was, replied: "Engaged to be married."

The sisters came to New York 24 years ago from Troy. Katherine gained notoriety first by knocking out a man who had spoken to her sister without an introduction as she was walking in Central Park.

In 1903 Katherine brought suit for $250,000 against William Gould Brokaw, alleging breach of promise to marry, but the case was settled for $17,000. Then she sued her lawyers, alleging that they had taken too much of the settlement money.

In 1913 they were sent to Black well's Island for three months for defrauding a hotel.

In 1915 it was found that the alleged German spy, Raymond Ralph Swoboda, had lived in their apartment in Riverside Drive.

In 1920 they aided detectives in trapping a man who was charged with being implicated in the theft of jewelry from Enrico Caruso's home and received part of the $10,000 reward.

FIRE DESTROYS MILAN RAILROAD STATION

Milan, Jan. 31.—The railroad station here was completely destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at $250,000.

FRANCE TO PUNISH BERLIN

Will Demand That Government Aid to "Passive Resistance" Cease

Berlin, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—The German Cabinet today informed the Reichstag it would officially oppose any steps to create a separatist, independent state out of the Rhineland.

London, Jan. 31 (By Associated Press). — Apparently basing their statements upon General Degoutte's warning to Germany, some of the English correspondents at Dusseldorf assert that the French almost immediately will send Berlin a notification, equivalent in spirit if not in form to an ultimatum, demanding reversal of Wilhelmstrasse's policy regarding the Ruhr.

Germany is to be told, the Post's Dusseldorf correspondent says, that France will not tolerate passive hostility supported and financed by the German government, and that if a satisfactory reply is not given drastic measures will be taken exceeding any already in operation.

Dispatches to the Telegraph say that this notification will probably be forwarded to Germany this evening. The correspondent adds that it is not known what form the threatened measures will take, but says that they are not likely to involve further occupation of territory.

Degoutte's "Mailed Fist" Proclamation Fails

Muihein, Jan. 31 (By International News Service). — The "mailed fist proclamation" of General Degoutte, French Commander-in-Chief in the Rhineland, in which he plainly catered to German labor has had just the opposite effect to that intended.

This is the home of Hugo Stinnes, the richest man in Germany and head of the largest coal, coke, iron and steel industries taken over by the French.

German day laborers earning about two dollars a week in American money, are driven closer to the German millionaires, who own the mines and mills.

The International News Service correspondent has just completed a tour of the labor district and everywhere he found German workers hostile to the French. The feeling of enmity extends even to the rank and file of the Communists.

They declare General Degoutte has failed to gain any German sympathy by his proclamation expressing regret over the German workers killed in Communist riots three years ago."

Meantime, occupation takes its logical course with the logical consequences. On the French side there is growing anger, tightening of martial law and the ever increasing need of more troops and more civilian technicians.

On the German side passive resistance increases with hunger and physical suffering. Anger gives way to rioting and sabotage, but there are no organized attacks against the French. Fists are poor weapons against machine guns.

Germans Repudiate Pact to Rebuild France

Essen, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—The Lubersac agreement, by which a group of German industrialists, headed by Hugo Stinnes, pledged themselves to assist German indemnity payments by rebuilding part of the devastated region of France, has been cancelled as a result of French occupation of the Ruhr. It was stated by Rhineland newspapers today. The agreement was negotiated through M. Luberscac, a member of the French Senate, from whom it gets name.

Walloped at the Fair Isadora



SERGE ESSENIN.

Poet husband of Isadora Duncan who ran amuck at party and used fists on dancer.

TURKS ASK TWO WEEKS' TIME ON TREATY

London, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—The British Bread nought Ajax sailed for the Near East today under orders to anchor off the British Fortress at Chanak on the "Narrows of the Dardanelles.

Lausanne, Jan. 31 (By the Associated Press).—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East conference, asked the conference today for a delay of two weeks before the signature of peace and a delay of eight days before a meeting of the conference commission. The interval would be employed, he explained, in striving by every means to reach an agreement.

The French delegation's announcement that it would stay here as long as there were prospects of agreement with Turkey has led to complications among the Allies which brought the Near East conference today to the brink of an impasse. The French were understood to have the support of the Italian delegation. The British received the French announcement as a violation of an understanding that if Turkey did not sign the treaty upon its presentation the powers would withdraw.

Meantime, occupation takes its logical course with the logical consequences. On the French side there is growing anger, tightening of martial law and the ever increasing need of more troops and more civilian technicians.

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AMERICANS MAKING HER SICK

Calls Her Poet Husband Who Struck Her Greatest of Genius Since Poe

New York, Jan. 31.—Despite an apparent well founded report that Isadora Duncan's poet-husband, Serge Essenin, had blackened her eyes in a fit of inspiration, the famous dancer today vigorously denied it.

"Don't be stupid!" she snapped when asked whether inspiration had got the better of her youthful husband. "It was nothing more than a tiff. You Americans make me sick. You're all so stupid. You have no souls. I'm going back to Moscow.

"He is the greatest genius since Edgar Allen Poe. He is a man of spirits and lofty soul. He is my inspiration."

GOES INTO SECLUSION.

Miss Duncan was confined to her room. It was said she would see no one for several days.

According to some of the guests, Essenin might still be flailing air waves and faces with his fists had they not bound him to a chair and informed him they had sent for a doctor to inject a modifying serum.

Miss Duncan spoke of the incident as "merely a tiff."

But David Ignatoff, poet and head of the membership department of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, described it thus:

"We had gathered in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Maxi Lieb on the Bronx. Lieb is a well known poet. Benjamin Kopman, Jennings Tofel, Abraham Harelton, R. Island and other poets and artists were there. Dr. Jehiel Kling and his wife were guests.

LIKE WILD MAN.

"We all recited from our works or spoke of paintings. Miss Duncan was to dance. But she didn't.

"Her husband came unmanageable."

The American was informed that in her presence Miss Duncan threw herself at her husband and, in consequence was in direct line of his wild blows.

Ignatoff continued:

"We jumped at him. But he was like a wild man. The poet in him had disappeared. Miss Duncan left with him. Other women pleaded.

"We threatened.

NEIGHBORS AWAKENED.

"Was there a tremendous noise? Well, some of the neighbors were awakened. You see, this went on from 2 o'clock in the morning until 4:30. Of course neighbors would be disturbed and would protest.

"After a while Essenin ran shouting to the street. Some of us followed. A policeman came up, but he didn't arrest Essenin.

"We were permitted to drag him back to the apartment."

By this time the women in the party had become frantic and some whole world, was waiting, not for of the poetic souls in the men had further debates, but for results.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Out of Respect
To the Memory of
Mrs. Simon Vorenberg
Our Store Will
Be Closed
All Day Thursday, Feb. 1
S. Vorenberg Co.

ONLY WAY TO BAN DRUGS IS STOP PLANTING OF THEM

CHECK EVIL AT SOURCE, WINIFRED BLACK URGES

By WINIFRED BLACK

Strange old story—the story of Medusa.

It's come such a long way down to us from the bright old days when "All men were brave—and all women beautiful."

Medusa, the beautiful woman, half mortal and half goddess, with the hair that was not hair at all, but a coiling mass of hissing serpents.

And he followed the soft wooing of Medusa's voice and looked upon the twining serpents that were her hair was turned to stone—and never again the delight of human communication with human kind.

Medusa—if we believe in her existence today—we should call her the patron saint of "Dope."

COMING HERE IN TONS.

Morphine, cocaine, heroin, hasheesh, marijuana—these are the snakes that curl about the head of this modern Medusa.

Where is the Herculer to look with unblinking eyes at this horror and put an end to it once and for all.

By the tons it is coming into this country—the dreadful poison that racks and tears not only the body, but the very heart and soul of every human being who once becomes a slave to it in any of its cruel and devastating forms.

The legitimate practice of medicine needs less than 3½ tons of these drugs the world around, even under the old belief in cocaine and heroin which the best physicians have already discarded.

NEED STRONGER LAWS.

And over 1,500 tons of morphine alone is turned loose every year to flood the world with untellable misery.

We here in America use nearly three-fourths of the narcotic drugs that are manufactured everywhere in the world.

What are we going to do about it?

How are we going to stem this fearful tide that is sweeping so relentlessly and so certainly upon us?

Laws—yes, we need new laws. We need stronger state laws, stronger federal laws and stronger city ordinances.

SELLERS TEACH HABIT.

In New York city for instance, a "go-getter" from the "dope ring" may make it his business to bring new victims into the toils of "Dope" every day.

The man who sells "dope" sells it for money, and in order to get that money and plenty of it, he will teach the habit to any one he can reach by hook or by crook—young or old man or woman, girl or boy, good or bad, happy or miserable—what does he care?

Every new "dope" slave means money in his pocket.

Arrest such a man under the city ordinance in New York city and what can you do with him?

Try him—for a misdemeanor—not for a crime, and send him to the island for a few days and make him pay a few dollars fine, which means just about as much to him as one or two street car fares would mean to you or me.

SMUGGLING CENTRE.

Change the city ordinances, make "dope" selling not a misdemeanor, but a crime and punish it as crimes are punished.

In some States, the State laws make it about as serious to be caught selling "dope" as it is to be caught throwing a torn envelope into the street instead of into the corner trash box.

Northern New York can tell a story of border smuggling that rivals any thriller ever printed between lurid covers.

Seattle and Tacoma are centres of a thriving smugglers' trade.

The logging camps on the waters that are Canadian on one side and American on the other, know all about smugglers and the goods they have to sell. There's one camp up there with over a thousand men—every one of them a "dope" slave.

What can a handful of poorly paid Federal officers do against such an army of law breakers—to the north, to the South and to the West?

Why not get to the bottom of things and stop this dreadful business at the very bottom?

Stop the planting and the harvesting of the opium poppy.

Stop the planting and the harvesting of the coca plant.

And stop the planting and the harvesting of every plant from which these deadly drugs are made.

Lets strangle this Medusa of "dope" once and for all if it takes the combined efforts of every real, courageous and earnest human being in the United States to do it.

Boston ginger-ale drinkers choose—Pureoxia, Sarsaparilla Birch Beer Root Beer,

PUREOXIA Ginger Ale

"BOSTON'S YEAR-ROUND FAVORITE"

Camden Man's Amazing Message to Rheumatics

After Suffering Intense Agony for Many Years—He Wants to Tell Others.

Dr. Brigadell: I simply had to write and tell you what your wonderful Camphorole has done for me. For many years I suffered the tortures of Rheumatism as only those who have it know. At the same time I had a terrible itch and, covered with sores, the sharp pains were so severe, I could not sleep. Had to get up and rub and scratch. It almost drove me crazy. I tried doctor after doctor and all kinds of medicine I was told to take, which only left me worse. I could not bend my knees. I am a steamfitter by trade and had to give up my work. Seeing your advertisement in a paper, I thought I would take another chance and told my daughter to get me a package of Camphorole. You can imagine my surprise after using Camphorole, I started to get better right away. After using two jars of Camphorole I am well and happy and have gone back to work. I shall never forget the day I took a chance on Camphorole. After all the years I suffered, it feels good to be well again. Robert W. Tesdale, 1917 High St., Camden, N. J.

At all Druggists Dr. Brigadell's Camphorole 35c Beware of Substitutes

Advertisement

ANOTHER THANKFUL WOMAN

PRAISES DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

Not long ago a woman on Lamson St., East Boston (Mass.), gave out a praiseworthy letter which appeared in newspapers. She mentioned how thankful she was for having been told about a constipation medicine known as Dr. True's Elixir.

Now another resident, Mrs. Rogers, of 108 Falcon St., East Boston, writes: "I still have Dr. True's Elixir, for it surely benefits me; I have a good appetite and eat everything that I want. I could not get along as good as I do if I did not take Dr. True's Elixir. It is surely a wonderful medicine. I never felt any better than now since I took the Elixir."

In East Boston and everywhere else there are women, men and children who, also, can be made better in health by using Dr. True's Elixir, used for 71 years! 40c—60c—$1.20.

Advertisement

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To End Head-Colds With Ely's Cream Balm

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Appply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

COUGHS Every few hours swallow slowly small pieces of Vicks the size of a pea. Melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Cuticura Talcum Fascinatingly Fragrant Always Healthful

FIRE SWEEPS MAINE BUSINESS BLOCK

Waterville, Me., Jan. 31.—Fire starting in a barn behind the Blake block on Main street, Oakland, destroyed the block, which housed the clothing store of Henry Talberth, the barber shop of Roy Turner and the grocery store of W. E. Fish. Turner's family and that of George Rosebush, who lived upstairs, lost everything.

EDUCATORS IN PLEA TO STOP LYNCHING

Washington, Jan. 31.—Eightly-one prominent Southern educators have issued a public plea to governors and legislators, as well as to citizens, "to exert their enfluence constantly and actively in condemnation of the crime of lynching" and "to enact, if necessary, and persistently enforce, such laws as will put a stop this species of lawlessness."

DOPE RING INVADES SCHOOLS



CHILDREN OF NATION MENACED

Always reaching out for new victims, that their ill gotten gains may be multiplied, the dispensers of narcotic drugs invaded even the schools in the country districts.

POPE ANNULS MARRIAGE OF DRAPER GIRL

Paris, Jan. 31.—Prince Andrea Boncompagni has returned from Rome and announced to his friends that he has obtained an annulment of his marriage to Margaret Preston Draper of Washington, daughter of the former U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

The Princess left Paris a few days ago, presumably for the South. It is known that she opposed the annulment suit.

It is reported that Boncompagni is soon to marry a Swedish heiress.

Miss Margaret Preston Draper, daughter of General William F. Draper of Massachusetts was married to Prince Andrea Boncompagni at Washington, October 25, 1916. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Gibbons.

The bride was one of the wealthy young women of America, her father having left her a fortune of more than $6,000,000.

Prince Andrea, one of the Vatican Princes, made a trip to Rome early in January in an effort to procure the annulment of his marriage. The couple had agreed upon a "friendly separation" before the trip to Rome was made.

POET HUSBAND BLACKS EYES OF ISADORA

Continued from Third Page.

fled. The prevailing opinion was that force should be met with force.

FIVE SUBDUE HIM.

Ignatoff went on:

"I put my knee in his stomach Others jumped at him. It took four or five of us to do it, but we subdued him, struggling though he was. We got some rope and tied him to a chair.

"It was a mad affair and we were all badly upset by it. Miss Duncan did all she could to quiet him, but he would not be quieted."

PISO'S for Coughs & Colds

COUGH? Try Piso's—astonishingly quick relief. A syrup unlike all others—pleasant—does not upset stomach—no opiates. 35c and 60c everywhere.

SPORT COAT, FUR TRIMMED, PARIS RAGE

BY ALICE LANGELIER.
Cosmopolitan News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The short sport coat so popular last Summer at the seashore has been carried into the Winter and smart fur jackets bid fair to be worn until the Spring breezes blow.

Its real popularity naturally comes from its relative cheapness. The short coat costs about one-half the price of a long one. Then, too, it is very becoming and infinitely lighter in weight and therefore more agreeable on damp, sticky days.

Grunwaldt is showing a very fashionable one made of musquash and gazelle. The use of two such furs is original. Each gazelle skin is about six inches square arranged in uniform rows. The turnover collar and deep-banded cuffs are made of fine specimens of the muskrat which is the real name of musquash.

Another model of this type is of caracul in a warm shade of chestnut brown. The deep pockets are set well to the front on the hips and easily allow the wearer to dispense with a muff. A little squirrel coat is charming also, slightly bloused in the bodice, but the fulness is held well in place by a deep waistband that dips and clips the hips tightly.

Women, who ten years ago felt they would never wear a fur garment, are more than pleased with these new coats. But in choosing a small fur wrap there are several things to remember. One large house is making rabbit jackets which are comfortable and attractive inside as well as out.

FOR WEAKNESS ELVITA PILLS



Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Giving Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Despondent People.

For rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by influenza or from over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excesses of any kind, Elvita Pills have always stood the test.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable for nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomach. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep—$1 a bottle.

Elvita Remedies are for sale at Armstrong Drug Stores, North Station, Parker House, Richardson Drug Co., Dewey Sq., Epstein Drug Store, Scollay Sq., and other reliable druggists.

Elvita Drug Co., Boston.

DEATH THREAT SENT MAYOR OF MER ROUGE

Monroe, La., Jan. 31.—Federal authorities probably will be asked to take action in connection with the receipt of a threatening letter by Robert L. Dade Mayor of Mer Rouge, in which the Mayor was warned to leave town within ten days or "become a corpse."

The communication, dated January 28 and signed "Law Abiding," bore a Hot Springs, Ark., postmark. It was intimated State authorities would call the letter to the attention of Department of Justice agents still in Morehouse Parish, gathering evidence in connection with last Summer's kidnaping and murder of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard.

The Mayor said the letter had been forwarded to Governor Parker. He believed it might throw some light on the kidnapings.

The writer warned the Mayor to "pack up and get out of town within ten days." The letter continued:

"You have never been any good as a man or as a citizen. Use your own judgment and either leave or become a corpse."

LATE TRAINS On the New Haven

From	Due	Late H.M.
New York	7:00	1:05
New York (Owl)	7:48	1:30
Fall River (boat)	8:30	:30
Providence	8:41	:20
Plymouth	9:00	:15
Hyannis (Cape)	8:53	:26
Newport	9:05	:35
Providence	9:12	:15
Cohasset	9:17	:10
No. Easton	9:28	:05
South Braintree	9:12	:45
New Bedford	9:50	:10
Randolph	9:46	:15
Whitman	9:34	:35
Washington (Fed. Ex.)	7:58	2:30
Pittsburgh	8:58	1:35
Hyannis	9:53	:40
Plymouth	10:07	:20
Plymouth	10:14	:18

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FATHERS AND MOTHERS Tell You That MENTHO-LAXENE IS UNEQUALED FOR COUGHS and COLDS

Read What They Say

"I Must Recommend Mentho-Laxene"

"CHICAGO LADY TESTIFIES"

Mrs. A. Berg, 3320 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I received Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book and thank you for the same.

"I must recommend Mentho-Laxene as the best cough medicine I have ever tried. I had a long-standing, deep-seated cough, that nothing seemed to do any good, until I tried your wonderful Mentho-Laxene. It has given me quick relief and made me feel wonderfully well. My daughter has a large family of children and they catch cold so easily and now she is using it in her family. I recommend same to all my neighbors and thank you for all the good it has done for me."

"Tickling Catarrh of Throat For Years"

"Had to Lay Off My Job for Three Months"

Another letter that proves Mentho-Laxene is both the best Cough Syrup and "System Cleanser," too.

Mr. Wm. Jones, 1258 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., writes under date of April 28, 1921: "For years I have been troubled with a tickling catarrh of the throat that caused a constant annoying cough that so weakened me that about three months ago I had to lay off my job. So my druggist advised me to try Mentho-Laxene, which I did. It fixed me up fine, so quickly that I have now started to work again at my old job as steam-fitter. I am 56 years old, and I feel better than I ever did in my life, and as I owe it all to Mentho-Laxene I gladly recommend it to any one suffering from catarrh, cough and colds.—Adv.

"Perfectly Well"

Dear Sirs: "Will say that I had a severe cold and cough. I find that Mentho-Laxene has stopped the cough, and I am feeling fine again. I have taken two bottles of Mentho-Laxene, and am now perfectly well. Miss M. Robinson, P. O. Box 503, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"It Worked Wonders"

Dear Sirs: "I have made the sugar syrup and mixed it with Mentho-Laxene. I had no occasion to use it myself, but I did use it to give to my children, and it surely did work wonders with them. I am safe in saying that it is the best cough syrup that I have ever had in my home. You can use my name, for I cannot speak too highly of your Mentho-Laxene for making cough syrup. I remain, Yours truly, Frank Snefsky, 1364 Tennessee Ave., Dormont, Pa."

You can mix Mentho-Laxene with home-made sugar syrup, or you can take it concentrated in doses of 10 drops. It costs only about a half cent a dose.

There is nothing so good—nothing so inexpensive.

If everybody could experience the benefits of Mentho-Laxene just once there would not be much of any other cough medicine sold.

2½ OZS. MAKES ONE PINT MENTHO-LAXENE TRADE MARK LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

All Druggists.

ACTOR WHITE LOST $80,000 ON RACES

Springfield, Jan. 31.—George L. White, who let it be known that he was an actor and the George White of the George White Scandals, told Judge Heady he had not met a check for $2,400 because it was gamblind debt.

He declared it represented part of $80,000 dropped at Belmont Park, the rest, it was inferred, having been paid in more acceptable legal tender than the check of the case at hand.

White, it has been known along Broadway for many months, was a consistent loser at the tracks, but the ampount of his losses caused astonishment. The check for $2,400 is held by Russell D. Start of New York and Worcester.

The actor declared he passed it to Sandy McNaughton, a well-known figure wherever the "ponies" perform. White declares that the check would have been honored had it been cashed immediately, but that several days passed and White money had vanished when it was presented.

Advertisement

Lift Out Your Corns

ICE-MINT THE NEW DISCOVERY ENDS ALL Foot Troubles

This new discovery, made from a Japanese product, is certainly a wonder the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful. Just think! Not one bit of pain while applying Ice-mint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

You will never have to cut a corn again and run the risk of blood poison. Say good-by to your old corn salve, plasters and bundling tape for that pet corn of yours is sure to be a "goner" if it ever feels the magic touch of Ice-mint.

It imparts such a delightful, soothing, cooling feeling to the feet that you will sigh with relief.

Ice-mint is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor, suffering, tired, swollen feet the treat of their lives. It costs little and there is nothing better.

Great Dissolution of Partnership

SHOE SALE

Opens Tomorrow (Thursday) 10 A. M.

The old reliable Shoe concern known as the R. & L. of 186 Hanover St., Boston, Mass., after doing a successful business at the same old stand for the past 20 years or so have now sold their entire stock, fixtures and good will to the W. & L. Shoe. This stock has now been placed in the hands of the Lyons Sales Company—Merchandise Brokers, Boston, Mass.—to be turned into cash within 15 days and 15 days only the prices will be cut to a whisper—one price to all—all shoes will be marked with Lyons Sales Co.'s tags, which means good-bye to every pair of shoes while they last.

$50,000 Worth of High Grade

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, Etc.

for the Whole Family to be Almost Given Away. This Sale is Just Like Handing You Money, and Nobody KICKING Except Our Competitors







Big Lot of Women's Black Satin Slippers ....1.98 and 2.69 Worth 3.50 to 5.00		Big Lot of Men's Extra Fine Dress Shoes. Goodyear welts. Worth 6.50 to 7.50	4.45
Big Lot of Women's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps. Goodyear welts, latest styles. Worth 5.00 to 6.00	2.45	Big Lot of Men's Scout Shoes. Worth 3.00 and 3.50	1.95
Big Lot of Boys' High Cut Boots. Sizes up to 6. Worth 4.00	2.69	Big Lot of Men's Extra Heavy First Quality Rubbers. All styles and sizes. Worth 1.25 and 1.50	89c
Big Lot of Women's, Misses' and Children's Felt and Comfy Slippers. While they last	39c	Big Lot of Men's Dress Shoes. All welts, all styles and sizes. Black and brown. Worth 4.00 to 5.00	2.45
Big Lot of Women's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps. Worth 3.00 to 5.00. While they last	98c	Big Lot of Men's Army Shoes. Worth 4.00	2.95
Big Lot of Misses' and Growing Girls' Boots. Black and brown. Worth 5.00	2.49	Big Lot of Men's Extra High Cut Leather Boots. Worth 5.50	3.45
Big Lot of Little Gents' Shoes. Worth 2.50 and 3.00	1.69	Big Lot of Children's Shoes. Worth 1.75 to 3.00	1.29
Big Lot of Women's and Men's Felt and Comfy Slippers. Worth 1.00-1.50. While they last	69c	Big Lot of Men's Work Shoes. Good wear. Worth 3.00 and 4.00	1.95
Big Lot of Women's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps. Latest styles. Worth 4.00 to 5.50	1.79	Big Lot of Men's Dress-up Shoes. Goodyear welts. Black and brown. All styles. Worth 5.50 to 6.00	3.45
Big Lot of Women's First Quality Rubbers. All styles, all sizes. Worth 1.00-1.10	69c	Big Lot of Men's Low Cut Shoes. Goodyear welts. Worth 4.50 to 6.00	2.45
Big Lot of Boys' Good Shoes. Worth 3.00 and 4.00	1.98	Big Lot of Boys' Rubbers. First quality. Worth 1.00	69c
One Lot of Women's Pumps and Oxfords. While they last	69c	Big Lot of Men's 1-Buckle Arctics. Worth 2.50	95c
Big Lot of Misses' and Children's Rubbers. All styles and sizes. Worth 75c to 1.00	49c	Men's and Women's Slippers. Worth 1.00	39c
Women's High Boots, Oxfords and Pumps. Values up to 4.00	39c		

Yes! AND Men's Knee Rubber Boots for 3.95—Men's Storm King Rubber Boots worth 4.50 and 5.00 for 3.49, and so on. SPECIAL! Men's Emerson Shoes-Boots-Oxfords—2000 pair 3.95

No Shoes Sold to Dealers—Bring This List With You

R & L SHOE STORE

(See Lyons Signs on Door)

186 Hanover St., Corner Cross Street, Boston, Mass.

Open Evenings—Starts Thurs., Feb. 1st, at 10 A. M. Lasts Just 15 Days

WHITE TOOK FATAL DRAUGHT OF POISON IN HOME OF HIS BRIDE

CLINCHES SUICIDE THEORY

Believed to Have Ended His Life Deliberately During Interrupted Honeymoon

By BERT FORD

John J. White, Dorchester bridegroom, swallowed poison, not in the honeymoon apartment at Hotel Commodore in New York, as reported, but at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan, No. 17 Centervale park, Dorchester.

This fact and other evidence revealed today tended to clinch the theory that White died a suicide rather than a victim of accidental poisoning. Medical Examiner Magrath, who examined the young man's stomach, has not yet reported his conclusions.

The latest and correct version of White's attack shows that he became ill at the Commodore. His bride, at a loss what to do, telephoned to her parents. Her father told her to engage a nurse and a compartment on a Pullman and to hurry home at once.

DESPONDENCY FOLLOWS.

The patient was taken to the McGowan home. The fact that his old trouble had recurred so violently as to interfere with his honeymoon, the taunts of relatives that he should not have married and the nervous strain he had been under for weeks, attending to the completion and furnishing of their home in Milton, overtaxed him.

In a fit of despondency he decided to end it all. Dr. Magrath is reported to have discovered a sufficient quantity of mercury in the young husband's intestines to account for four tablets, enough to wipe out a half-dozen families.

WHITE KEPT SILENT.

White's condition became alarming. Dr. John M. Kelly, the family physician was called. He sent for a specialist. It was said today that Jack refused to tell the doctors that he had taken poison. His bride was the first to realize what had happened. She and her parents have made statements to the medical examiner.

White had been living at the McGowan home for months before his marriage to Charlotte. He was buried from there. Chums who served as ushers at the church wedding were pallbearers.

It was not until Jack and his bride had been back in Dorchester two days from their honeymoon that he took the poison and was sent to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he died four days later. These facts are vouched for.

The will of young White's father, John J. White, Sr., who died suddenly a year ago last Thanksgiving, shows that he left an estate worth $190,000, of which $170,000 was personal and $10,000 in real estate. The will was filed November 29, 1921, and allowed December 15, 1921. It was witnessed by Edward H. Taylor of Newton, Grace M. Kelly and J. Porter Crosby.

WAS SUCCESSFUL.

White, Sr., who made his fortune in the hay and grain business, left the house and furnishings, No. 56 Richfield street, and about two-thirds of his estate to his widow, Katherine A. White.

The other one-third he divided among his children, Thomas F. and William, sons by his first marriage and the four by his second marriage—John J. White, Jr., Katherine, Marie L. and Agnes Gertrude. The estate was appraised by Daniel Lane, Percival Gilbert and Philip J. Baird. The widow and son Thomas were made executors. The widow was appointed guardian of the children.

The widow died three months after her husband. She had bought a double house in Jamaicaway. It cost $6,000 and not $25,000 as reported. Her estate totalled $135,000, of which $20,000 was in real estate and $115,000 personal property.

BRIDE GETS FORTUNE.

Mrs. White's will was filed March 24, 1922, and allowed April 12 of the same year. After providing for perpetual care of the family lot in Calvary Cemetery, Mrs. White left $1,000 to her daughter Katherine to devote to charitable purposes. She gave her stepsons, Thomas and William, only $2,000 each. She left the Richfield house and furnishing to Katherine and John.

She bequeathed one-third of the residue of the estate to her two daughters in a convent in Halifax, N. S., Sister Marie Agnes and Sister Agnes Gertrude, to be divided equally between them.

She gave one-third of the estate outright to John and the other third to Katherine. The stepson, Thomas F. White, was made executor. John's share goes to his bride of thirteen days.

ELOPERS ARE GIVEN PARENTS' BLESSING



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. SLOCKETT

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

portant than the truth in the sight of the Lord.

WHILE EUROPE squanders money, President Harding does good financial housekeeping with Mr. Mellon. The estimated national deficit of almost seven hundred millions has been cut to less than two hundred millions; with five months of the fiscal year left for further economies.

GENERAL LORD, head of the budget, offers this good line: "The 'U. S.' means 'United States,' not 'US.'"

In old days, when Pierpont Morgan, the real one, used to tell the President what to do, some gentlemen from Wall Street thought that "U. S. A." meant "Us and Company."

A RUSSIAN refugee says the heads of the Czar and all his family, kept by the Bolsheviki, are now in Moscow, preserved in alcohol.

Gruesome, but there might be a political reason. The first pretender to the Romanoff throne will surely announce himself a genuine Romanoff. The Bolsheviki will be able to say, "No, for we have the whole family here, preserved."

In any case, it is not much more gruesome than the heart of Voltaire, which they show you in a little case in a French museum, or for that matter, the heart of a Pittsburgh patriot, who died in Paris, had his heart cut out and sent back to be buried in Pittsburgh.

AN OLD LADY, aged 105, says she would make Dr. Coue's formula read: "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better, with God's help." Faith is a great help in health and happiness. Those that have it believe that they are getting nearer and nearer to Heaven every day. In health they rejoice, and in sickness they find comfort in it. Mesmer, Coue, all the mind healers may come and go. Faith will remain; it's a very old institution.

TO MAKE a good deal of money, if you have the stamina, become a first-class prize fighter. Dempsey can earn $500,000 in ten rounds of three minutes each.

But if you want to make real money, start an oil company. The Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company has a little branch in California. That branch, as is just testified, has made sixty-one million dollars since 1916.



Wedding Rings
Solid 14, 18 & 22K Gold Seamless Wedding Rings
Including the Brown Blossom Carved Rings in all sizes and widths
Prices from $5 to $15
Platinum Wedding Rings, $25
The F. B. Horn Co.
Established 1870
429 WASHINGTON ST.

15c



Holds Down a "Hot" Job!
Heat your stove covers red, if you wish, and when they cool again you will find them still black if they have been polished with
Black Satin
STOVE "Won't Burn Off" POLISH
Because it is made from graphite BLACK SATIN Stove Polish never "burns," gives a pure black color, and a "satin-y" finish that lasts.
If your grocer does not have it, send us his name and we will see that he gets it for you.
ESTES-VOSE, Inc.
131 State St. (N. E. Sales Agents) Boston

'FLAPPER' WEDS AFTER HASTY ELOPEMENT

Springfield, Jan. 31.—"The little flapper" and "her feller" are married. They eloped.

Dorothy E. Hutton, sixteen years old, is "the little flapper," the name being given her by her friends. George H. Slockett is her husband.

They eloped to West Haven, Conn., and were married by a Congregational clergyman there. Then they visited Slockett's home in the same town.

Dorothy sent a telegram to her mother, Mrs. Isaac Hutton, of No. 103 Beaumont street. Mother Hutton wired back a "Bless you, my children."

"The little flapper" recently left the High School of Commerce, where she was a sophomore. She got a position in the office of a candy factory.

Mrs. Hutton refused to let her daughter become engaged. "Wait until your seventeenth birthday, Dorothy," said the mother.

But love as well as the tide waits for no mother and "the little flapper" and her beau eloped across the State line.

THESPIANS' BALL ATTENDED BY 5,000 COUPLES

When the music of the grand march swung into "Three O'Clock in the Morning" shortly after last midnight, fully 5,000 couples who packed the Mechanics' Building for the Theatrical Ball, joined in the waltzing.

The march had been led by Vivian Martin of the "Just Married" company and Jack Donahue, who is appearing in "Molly Darling." John T. O'Hara of "Lightnin'" and Miss Frances White, who is in vaudeville at the Majestic, were next in line. And many dramatic and operatic stars followed.

The main hall was brilliantly lighted. Along the sides were the stalls erected by the various theatres of Boston for their companies and their guests. A band of fifty pieces under Chester Johnson gave a concert early in the evening and afterwards played as orchestra for a vaudeville program which followed.

Among the stars present were Willie and Eugene Howard, Rann Ash and Emily Miles of the "Passing Show of 1922," Adelyn Bushnell, Wallace Gilbert and Mark Kent from the Boston Stock Company, Mary Milburn and Jay Gould of "Molly Darling" fame and Fred Astaire, Adele Astaire and John and Ray Dooley, all of the "Bunch and Judy" company.

The committee was headed by Fred J. Dempsey, with George E. Curran as honorary chairman.

$30,000 LOSS IN OAKLAND, ME., FIRE

Oakland, Me., Jan. 31.—Fire here early today damaged a frame structure on Main street with a loss in excess of $30,000. Those burned out were the Oakland Clothing Company, W. E. Fish, grocer; Roy Turner, barber, and two families in the upper section.

REGULATES USE OF WINDOW ENVELOPES

Washington, Jan. 31.—Increasing demand for window envelopes has resulted in the appearance of some styles that cause the expenditure of unnecessary time and labor of postal employes and the postoffice department has issued conditions governing acceptance of such letters.

These regulations provide that the window must be parallel with the length of the envelope, properly located, transparent and free from glaze. No printing is permitted about the window. The envelope must bear a return address card, and must be made of white, or very lightly tinted, paper.

BUSINESS NOTICE



Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

THE J. P. COLLINS PIANO BARGAIN SALE

300 UPRIGHTS
Sacrificed at
$25 up to $200

$271 Buys This Player Piano
With 50 ROLLS BENCH and CABINET FREE



Compare This Bargain With Any New Player Costing Up to $400



$131 Buys This Upright Piano



Compare This Bargain With Any New Upright Costing up to $350

EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

ALL BEST MAKES—LOWEST PRICES—Best Makes in Following List. Some Now—Some Used Little—Some Used More

TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment.

TERMS as low as $5 down, $1 a week

Liberty Bonds Taken—Full Value Allowed

Money Back After 60 Day Trial If Not As Represented

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Prescott Upright	$175
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	Chickering Upright	$75
McPhail Upright	$95	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Vose Upright	$80	Huntington	$160
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Hallet & Davis	$160
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Autopiano Player	$215
Knabe Upright	$90	Small Upright	$25
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Emerson Ang's Player	$250
Emerson Upright	$80	Kranich & Bach	$130
88-Note Int. Player	$295	Chickering Upright	$127
Steinberg Upright	$65	Hallet & Davis Player	$305

J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer St.
100 DOLLINSWAY ST. OPEN MON. THURS. & SAT. EVENINGS

Houghton & Dutton Company
Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass. We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps



First to Offer
Six Distinct, Charming, New, Advance Spring Styles in
JERSEY DRESSES
Wonderful Values at $15

A ONE-PIECE STYLE designed to hang straight from the shoulder, trimmed with bandings of bright colored futuristic embroidery, with the attractive peasant sleeve.

A TWO-PIECE MODEL made with the Balkan blouse which is a decided favorite for Spring, trimmed with cross stitch worsted embroidery.

A THREE-PIECE EFFECT which boasts of a sleeveless jacket, trimmed with fancy ribbed jersey collar and inserted bandings. The dress itself is made with a top of the fancy material, combined with a plain jersey bottom.

Browns, rose, baby blue, almond, gray, henna, navy and colored mixtures.

All wool jersey is as smart and popular as ever for now and early Spring wear. Here is an opportunity to secure your choice of the very newest ideas in dresses at a very moderate price, for they are tailored and finished with extreme care. Do not confuse these distinctive and charming dresses with those of ordinary bargain sale quality and style. You'll like them. They are smart beyond description. Third floor.

A Sensational Shoe Offer!
600 Pairs Women's Oxfords and Pumps
All Brand New $2.29 Many Popular Styles



Goodyear welts, in assorted leathers and styles, made by well known manufacturers who are very particular about workmanship. Because of slight imperfections in the making they called these good shoes "Factory rejects." The wearing qualities, however, are in no way impaired, and at this extraordinary low price, (about the cost of manufacture), we doubt if it is necessary to urge you to take advantage of this great saving opportunity.

STREET FLOOR

BOSTON MERCHANTS "DUCK" JURY DUTY, O'BRIEN CHARGES

RIGHT KIND OF MEN NEEDED

Justice Impossible Until They Serve, District Attorney Asserts

Worcester, Jan. 31.—"Justice will not be administered unless the right men are in the jury box," said District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk County, in an address to the Lions' Club in Hotel Warren.

He urged members of the club not to dodge jury duty, telling of his experiences with Boston juries.

"Boston business men have been in the habit of ducking jury service," he said, telling about a plea made with the Boston Chamber of Commerce to urge its membership not to avoid jury duty.

ALL KINDS NEEDED.

"Business men should get behind their paid servant and serve on juries when called," he said.

"You are the country. You are determining if the administration of criminal law is effective or futile. We need all kinds of men as jurors and this includes business men.

"In some of the big cities we find juries being packed. The system has been criticised. In the last analysis the whole structure of American justice rests in the jury box and it is up to you men to see that American justice is all that the name implies.

CARE NEEDED.

"Care should be taken in the selection of juries," he said, "and those who are able and have the ability to serve should not seek to be excused."

He made no reference whatever to the trial of Jesse Murphy, Worcester man, who was acquitted of murder after repudiating his own confession.

'BE HUSBAND OR MURDERER,' HER ULTIMATUM

"Be my husband or my murderer," was the ultimatum presented to Frank Travers, Jr., of Somerville, son of a wealthy owner of a chain of hotels in several Southern cities, according to his testimony. Young Travers is trying to have his marriage with Adele Sullivan of Medford annulled.

"Miss Sullivan was twenty-three years old and a waitress or a chambermaid in one of my father's hotels. That was in 1916. I was only an eighteen-year-old boy, with very little knowledge of the ways of the world. I tried to learn too much at once," Travers said.

"She told me that I was the father of her unborn child and that if I didn't marry her, she would commit suicide. She gave me my choice of being her husband or her murderer. I chose the former."

Immediately after the wedding the couple separated. He supported the baby and paid for its funeral when it died.

Mrs. Frank Travers, Sr., testified that her daughter-in-law had visited her before the birth of the baby and told her that she never expected to live with its father. The girl realized that the difference in their stations would never make for happiness, she said. The mother urged the young couple to attempt life together, but they both refused.

Chief Justice Hall took the case under advisement, but remarked that he felt young Travers should have his freedom, since he had been so honorable in discharging his obligations to the Sullivan girl.

SOLD EVERYWHERE
RYZON
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BAKING POWDER
Ryzon-raised cakes keep fresh longer.
You use less

Cinderella Dance by Boston's Smart Set Offers Novelty, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

The old ditty of "early to bed and early to rise" has just found some staunch supporters—result, a Cinderella dance, with society folk the agitators thereof.

Those who insist upon arriving fashionably late aren't going to have much time to trip the light fantastic. Because all the tripping will begin at 9:30 and cease promptly at midnight. Rather an innovation, considering the fact that at most of the dances of the season the guests haven't even begun to think of arriving until around midnight.

The novel affair is to take place at the Hotel Somerset on the thirteenth of February. Preceding it all the smart matrons interested in it are to give dinners—to begin at 7:30. Tall and stately Mrs. Gordon Abbott heads the list of "early hour" advocates, the twenty-nine others including such prominent matrons as Mesdames Ollie Ames, Jr., Harold J. Coolidge, Horace Binney, J. Tucker Burr, John S. Lawrence, J. Harleston Parker, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Hugh D. Scott and Frederick S. Whitwell.

Remember the snap and pep with which the former Sabra Batcheider used to play the drums, raps and what not—in the Vincent Club shows? Now, as most everyone knows, she's Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, and the accompanying picture, taken very recently, shows her in a quaintly becoming costume.

She and her sister, Rosamond, who's now Mrs. John K. Hodges of Long Island, ever since their respective debuts some years ago impressed everyone with their cleverness. Miss Sabra, the eldest, besides her skill as a "drummer," has achieved not a little fame as a sculptress, while her sister has been especially proficient at the piano. Besides which, again, both girls have written the music for a Vincent Club show and have danced together in the Vincent productions. Incidentally, they have caused society not a little worriment, because they dressed alike, which, as they look a good deal alike, anyway—both are tall and slender with pretty blonde coloring—didn't help much for the innocent bystander.

Among the folk who went to the opera the other night to hear Mary Garden in "The Love of Three Kings" was Mrs. Arthur F. Johnson. She was gowned in white, a draped affair with soft trailings, a bandeau of pink beads the only touch of color her costume boasted.

Probably there are few more interesting figures of Boston society than Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Joanne Bird, and at one time the wife of Louis Agassiz Shaw.

When Joanne Bird, the daughter of Charles S. Bird of Walpole, made her debut some years ago, she was noted not only for her good looks, but for her good sportsmanship as well, and her sister—Mrs. Robert P. Bass—organized the famous Andean Beagles a hunt club composed of young women riders and named after "Endean," the Birds' estate in Walpole.

Two years after her coming out she was married to Louis Shaw, the affair naturally creating no end of interest owing to the prominence of the bride and groom. About a year and a half after their marriage, the young couple were forced to seek seclusion in a camp in the Adirondacks to wage a hard battle to regain Mr. Shaw's health. In all this time the young wife stayed by her husband's side with such devotion as to cause widespread comment. The battle won, the Louis Shaws came back to Boston. Then, some years later, came their divorce, Mrs. Shaw receiving the custody of both her little girls. A few years ago society learned of Mrs. Joanne Bird Shaw's marriage to Arthur Johnson, a writer, and graduate of Harvard with the class of '02. The Johnsons are now making their home in Louisburg square, I believe.

Betty Alden



—Photo Copyright by Bachrach.

MRS. BARTLETT HARWOOD.
A very recent picture of Mrs. Bartlett Harwood (Sabra Batcheider), one of the popular daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Batcheider, who has gained quite a reputation for her work in clay.

20 LOST AS SECOND REFUGEE SHIP SINKS

Manila, Jan. 31.—(By Associated Press)—With the arrival here today of the steamship Paris, a belated member of the fleet of Russian refugees, it was confirmed that another ship of the fleet had been sunk off Burmosa last week with the loss of twenty lives.

FATHER OF PAPAL DELEGATE DIES

Rome, Jan. 31.—The aged father of Archbishop Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, the new apostolic delegate to Washington, died today. Pope Pius sent the dying man the apostolic benediction. Notables of the Vatican called at the residence to offer their condolences.

ARBITRATION OF GARMENT PAY SCALE URGED

Letters asking arbitration of wages and working conditions were sent today to approximately 150 garment manufacturers in Greater Boston by Fred Monasson, manager of Local No. 49 of the Waist, Dress and Petticoat Workers' Union, a part of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The union has about 3,000 workers, who are planning a mass meeting in Tremont Temple next Tuesday night, at which time the attitude of the employers will be discussed and a possible strike discussed in event the manufacturers refuse to debate the issues, according to members of the organization today.

The present agitation is, in part, due to a letter from the workers in a Washington street factory asking the local to act for them and claiming that the average wage is $12 a week.

Certain of the employes charge that a number of manufacturers pick the fastest girl in the shop as a standard and upon her output base a piece work price that is grossly unfair to the average worker and does not permit her to get a living wage. They say that the average is between $15 and $16 a week, and that the work is seasonal, so that certain months they do not average but half of this amount.

EVERETT TERMINAL TRAFFIC BLOCKED

Traffic in the Boston Elevated terminal at Everett was delayed two hours as the result of the breaking of a rear axle on a car just about to enter the station. Passengers were obliged to change cars outside the terminal.

Information for Inquiring Fans

Questions should be addressed to the Moving Picture Editor, Boston American.

D. B. W.—Clara Kimball Young has been identified with the stage since childhood. She began her career at the age of three and before coming to the screen had become prominent in both stock and vaudeville productions.

H. E. L.—Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) has been in pictures, but he is principally known as a pugilist, or rather ex-pugilist.

MARTIN H. NORWOOD—Larry Semon (his first name is Lawrence) was a professional magician and an acrobat on the vaudeville stage before entering moving pictures. He is also an artist of more than average ability—of sufficient talent at least to draw down a salary as cartoonist from a newspaper in Michigan.

DOROTHY GORDON 23 YEARS OLD TODAY

Today is the birthday of Dorothy Gordon, the "Poor Little Rich Girl," who is confined in the McLean Insane Asylum at Waverley, and who is the bone of contention in one of the bitterest legal battles in the history of the Massachusetts courts.

She is twenty-three years old. John D. Gardiner, her uncle, who is fighting to oust William F. Jardine of Winchester as her guardian, sent her a box of carnations.

Good Luck
is thought to go a long way, but Good Judgment goes farther.
TO USE
"SALADA"
IS GOOD JUDGMENT.
"The Tea that is always Reliable."

Grand Prize
World's Fair 1915
"100% pure"
"I have had our food chemists in the Forecast Food Experiment Station analyze and test the Mueller Macaroni products, and again it is the same thing—100 per cent pure and wholesome."
C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
Publisher "Forecast"
America's Leading Food Magazine
MUELLER'S
The World's Best Spaghetti

PERFECT FILM LOVERS ARE REUNITED

THE perfect lovers of the screen have been reunited.

After a separation of three years, Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien, who for several seasons delighted film fans by their perfect love making before the camera, will again be seen opposite each other in the types of roles they made so popular.

Their first Boston appearance will be in "The Voice From the Minaret," which comes to Gordon's Olympia and to the Capitol next Monday. This First National picture will be given its first Boston run at both these houses.

"The Voice From the Minaret" is the picturization of Robert Hichens' novel of the same title, dealing with the loves of a Bombay governor's wife, and a young Englishman studying in the Holy Land. It was the imperative need of a pair of stars particularly gifted in love scenes which resulted in Joseph M. Schenck inducing Mr. O'Brien to become a star in his own right and take the role of leading man to Miss Talmadge, with whom in "Poppy" he first achieved his great success.

FILM SMART STUFF

CULLEN Landis, a leading player in the production of James Forbes' "The Famous Mrs. Fair," has had a car built to order, the motor and body being of his own designing.

"It's built like a dachshund," commented Fred Niblo, looking it over.

"Oh, but it runs like a greyhound," spoke up Mr. Landis.

"Call it the Canine-Six and put it on the market," advised Mr. Niblo.

BULL GIVES WARNING

"BULL, this is Albert Austin, your new director," said Hunt Stromberg, producer of Bull Montana comedies introducing the two at the Metro studios in Hollywood the other day. "He will show you what to do in our next funfest, 'Two Twins.' You remember, Bull, he was with Charlie Chaplin. He made 'Trouble' for Jackie Coogan. He will make 'Two Twins' for you."

"Glad to meecha, Meester Austeen," Bull acknowledged with an appreciative look. "But I tell you, eef you make trouble 'round here, I poosh you out on your ear —queek!"

Studio Notes

FROM Spain has come Naida Krasinova. She has been imported to feature in a series of special comedies with Charlie Murray. Miss Krasinova is in Spain what Nita Naldi is to this country.

• • •

Buster Keaton, who has heretofore made only two-reel pictures, is now branching out in five-reelers. His first full length picture will be called "The Three Ages," and Buster will have for his leading lady, Margaret Leahy, the English beauty.

• • •

Old Kalem days were revived at the United Studios during the making of "Extra! Extra!" Lloyd Hamilton's next comedy. In the old days Ruth Roland and Hamilton played in the same company. Hamilton and Miss Roland, who is now working on another stage at the United Studios, spent considerable time reminiscing on the "early days" of the "infant industry."

• • •

William Norris, who was the aged royal husband of Marion Davies in the Cosmopolitan picture, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," is her uncle in her new picture "Adam and Eve." Norris has an easy time in the new film as he plays an indigent old relative who sponges off of a wealthy family.

In Absorbing Film



NORMA TALMADGE.
Popular screen star joins hands again with Eugene O'Brien, following three years of professional separation.

'DONE' AS ACTOR ARBUCKLE TO DIRECT FILMS

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—"I am done with acting," says Roscoe C., "Fatty" Arbuckle, who announced that he has signed a contract to direct motion pictures for a comedy film corporation.

Arbuckle was reinstated by Film Mogul Will Hays just before New Year's. The high commissioner of the screen declared that Arbuckle should be given a chance to re-establish himself in public favor.

The public has evidently been found wanting in appreciation or sentiment of Arbuckle's return to the screen as an actor, as a recently told intention of the obese screen clown to "make a picture" has been foregone.

"My greatest ambition is to make people laugh and make them happy and I can do it best as a director of comedies," Arbuckle declared in a prepared statement. "I start work at once and from now on you will hear from me only through the medium of the comedies that I direct."

CAPT. J. H. HUNT IS DEAD AT NASHUA

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 31.—Captain James H. Hunt, senator from the Twelfth New Hampshire district, died suddenly at his home here today of heart trouble. He had been city marshal, postmaster, county commissioner, police commissioner and State representative. He was a Republican.

He was a past commander of the New Hampshire department of the Grand Army, and three years ago presented a soldiers' monument to Stoddard, N. H., his native place. He was eighty-two years of age and is survived by a widow.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Advt.

~ creamy, golden ~
LEMON PIE


The very ingredients that you yourself would use—ready mixed for you according to a simple recipe that never fails. Look for it on the back of the package. Always the tangy-tart flavor and the luscious creaminess of which you have dreamed! Good enough to cost a lot, but really inexpensive. Ask your grocer.
GOOD LUCK for LEMON PIE

COFFEE
Our pride in the excellence of our coffees is such that we urge comparison, grade for grade, with those of any dealer in the country.
Grades to Suit Every Purse and Every Taste
Cafe des Invalides...55c lb.
Does not produce the usual effects; pleases critical coffee connoisseurs.
Orinda Kaughphy..55c lb.
A special blend for those who like strong, full bodied coffee.
Mocha and Sumatra, 52c lb. (Formerly known as Mocha & Java)
A blend of fine old Sumatra Java and Genuine Arabian Mocha — recognized as the finest coffees in the world.
Choisa.....42c lb.
We invite comparison with other coffees selling at 45c.
Stanzalone.....30c lb.
Reliable Quality.
Remarkable Value.
S. S. PIERCE CO.



To California by Water-way!
A steamship trip to the Pacific coast has journeying to Europe discounted doubly—a more pleasant water-tour and the world's most delightful pleasure-ground of colorful contrasts at the journey's end.
Combination of boat and rail may be arranged. Communicate with our International Bureau of Travel. We are equipped to give the expert information so essential to comfort and convenience of the traveler and also to secure choice hotel reservations.
CALIFORNIA IS MOST ATTRACTIVE AT THIS SEASON
Sturdy forests of pine and hemlock—above them cloud-piercing mountain peaks, while below stretch cactus-covered deserts simmering in semi-tropical sun. Between these lie the most fertile farm-lands on earth. The fantastic, brilliantly-colored Yosemite, Giant Redwood and Sequoia forests—old when Rome was young. Santa Barbara—a slice of Mother-Spain transplanted. Santa Catalina — Mecca for Isaak Waltons. San Francisco, bizarre, sophisticated, yet youthful. Los Angeles—city of real homes.
The Boston American's International Bureaus of Travel are in charge of Mrs. Marjorie L. George, Hotel and Travel Editor, who has had years of experience in this work. She is at your service.
Our readers are invited to make every use of the Bureaus. Appointments may be made by telephone —Main 5180. Information by mail upon request. Office 80 Summer street. SERVICES ALL FREE.
INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS
HOTELS. RESORTS. TRAVEL AND EDUCATIONAL
NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, HARLEM, BOSTON, CATSKILL POINT, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CHICAGO, DETROIT, MILWAUKEE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, LONDON AND PARIS.

HOLY CROSS HEAD ADVOCATES "ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS"

PROPOSES LIMITING STUDENTS

Fr. Carlin Agrees With Hopkins That Only Certain Number Profit

A college should be composed of students of "an aristocracy of brains," declared Rev. James J. Carlin, S. J., president of Holy Cross College, speaking at the annual banquet of the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

This belief expressed by the noted Jesuit is in agreement with that of President Hopkins of Dartmouth, expression of which provoked a stormy discussion throughout the country.

"A true aristocracy," Fr. Carlin said, "is composed of people who are superior by ability and capacity. Such a characterization for a college should occasion no resentment.

"Experience has shown that only certain college men profit by a college education. Those who can profit by a college education should not be prevented from getting it by those who cannot."

Other speakers were Football Coach O'Donnell, Judge Michael Connolly of Waltham, Dr. Harry Cahill and James Hoy.

CLARK INTERESTS IN SUGAR ARE SOLD

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—Announcement was made today of the purchase by A. Carleton, president of the Holly Sugar Corporation and who is a Colorado banker, of the interests of former U. S. Senator William A. Clark and J. Ross Clark in the Southern California Sugar Refining Company, at Santa Ana. The low price of sugar for several years discouraged the growers of sugar beets, but with the change in economic conditions, farmers are again growing of beets.

ROXBURY GIRL HIT BY AUTO TRUCK

Ross Cohen, twenty-seven years old, of No. 44 Howins street, Roxbury, was treated at the Relief Station for injuries received when she was struck by an auto truck operated by George Fraser of Dedham, at Franklin and Federal streets. She suffered cuts and bruises about the knees and injuries to her head.

DRIVER INJURED WHEN HORSE BOLTS

James La Amosino, thirty-eight years old, of No. 74 Layden street, East Boston, was attempting to alight from his wagon on Federal street, when the horse suddenly bolted, throwing him to the ground. A wheel fractured his right leg.

ROXBURY LODGER FOUND DEAD IN BED

James Day, thirty-five years old, a lodger at No. 8 Oakland street, Roxbury, was found dead in bed by the landlady, Mary Gilday. He was last seen alive about 6 p. m. Monday. The body was removed to the Southern Mortuary.

The Morning Dish

Here's a morning dish that's luscious and effective. A food that doctors in great sanitariums prescribe for anemic, tired people.

Stewed Raisins

Try them prepared like this for ten days if you need regularity and note results.

One package Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, 1 slice orange or lemon rind, 2 cups cold water. Put raisins and water in saucepan and bring to boiling point. Add slice of orange or lemon and cook for thirty minutes.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following prices:

Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkgs.)—20c
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkgs.)—18c
Seeded or Seedless (11 oz.)—15c
Seeded, in tins (12 oz.)—20c
Seeded, in tins (8 oz.)—15c

Always ask for

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

Hathaway's Raisin Bread

FRESH EVERY FRIDAY
ASK YOUR DEALER

LEGIONAIRES GREET OWSLEY



RECEPTION TO NATIONAL COMMANDER IN FORD HALL AS SEEN BY HARMONY

'PARSIFAL' IS GIVEN FINE PERFORMANCE

By ZOE FABER

If it needed anything more to convince Boston that Cyrena Van Gordon is one of the outstanding singers of Wagnerian operas on the American stage today, her presentation of the role of Kundry in "Parsifal," at the Boston Opera House, must certainly have served the purpose. Her voice was magnificent; she acted one of the most difficult of all roles as if she had done nothing else for years; and she was, in the first act, the sinister, repellent figure that is usually underplayed; and in the second act, a siren whose temptations were well nigh irresistible. The burden of the opera, vocally, lay with her and she made it the remarkable success it was.

INSPIRED ACTING.

Of the men, two stood out—Titurel, sung by Joe Legan and Klingsor by William Beck. Both of these voices were splendid in quality as was also the voice of Mark Oster, who sang Amfortas. His portrayal during the scene of the Last Supper was an inspired bit of acting and lent precisely the necessary mystical atmosphere to the whole.

A gleaming white cross at the back of the stage; the circular tables set with silver goblets; the procession of the Knights; the off-stage choruses and the telling voice of Joe Legan singing Titurel made an unforgettable picture.

Parsifal was sung by Forrest Lamont, who had some dramatic moments that were noteworthy, but for the most part it was an interpretation that lacked breadth and depth of voice.

SETTINGS EFFECTIVE.

Gurnemanz was sung by Edouard Coutreuil, who made of the part probably all that he could, but certainly not all there is to be gotten out of it. The possibilities of this role for a bass that has tremendous volume and deep resonance are unlimited.

The audience were duly appreciative of the sustained efforts of Ettore Panizza to outline every beauty that there is in the orchestral score of this music of Wagner. No small undertaking, that. He accomplished some very beautiful passages and he did one thing that was a joy and that was to make the brass stand on their own feet and not waver around as they have in many another production of Parsifal.

The Cecilia Society, Agide Jacchia, conductor, sang behind the scenes and contributed effectively to the whole.

Stage settings throughout were immensely effective.

WIFE SLAYER GOES TO INSANE ASYLUM

Lowell, Jan. 31.—Several weeks ago, John Kalapotharakos gave himself up in Toronto, Can., stating that he was wanted for killing his wife in Lowell. He was brought on to this city and is now confined at the Bridgewater Insane Asylum. Kalapotharakos beat his wife at their home in Cheever street about a year ago, and as a result, she died.

NAME DELEGATES TO ROME CONFERENCE

President Frederic S. Snyder of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has appointed John H. Fahey, Frederic C. Hood, Basil Gavin and M. G. Francesconi as delegates of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to the second general meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Rome, March 18-24.

Harvey Passes Out Some Advice to Premier Law

Manchester, England, Jan. 31 (By International News Service).—George Harvey, American Ambassador to England, has informed Premier Law that Britain's interests would be best served by accepting the American terms for funding of the British war debt, but that President Harding, if re-elected, "would reopen negotiations after the 1924 election, the Manchester Guardian stated today.

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL TO MARRY BROKER

New York, Jan. 31.—Betty Martin, former Follies girl, is to be married tomorrow to Ralph Underhill, an insurance broker of this city, following a three weeks' courtship which she described as "brief and intense."

Miss Martin, who was with the Ziegfeld Follies in 1918 and the three succeeding years, came to Broadway from Bangor, Penn. Underhill is thirty-seven. His fiancee is his junior by thirteen years.

URGES LEGION TO TELL HOW WAR WAS WON

Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, exhorted 800 Legioners present at a meeting in his honor at Ford Hall, to "open up and tell how the war was won."

Continued silence by the soldiers, said Commander Owsley, will make it easier for a swarm of Germans, which he predicts will flock to the United States, to tell us how we lost the war. "Let the public hear our side of it!" he urged.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, made a short speech, but failed to refer to the national game.

Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, commander of the First Naval District, termed the United States Navy "inefficient."

DROPS DEAD IN OFFICE OF DOCTOR

Fall River, Jan. 31.—John H. Maloney of Globe street died suddenly in the waiting room of Dr. Joseph G. Norman, No. 1613 South Main street. Heart failure caused death.

Annual Reduction Sale

During the Month of February

of Fine Diamonds



Over 500 Diamond Rings

of Many Different Styles

Reduced from 10% to 25%

A rare opportunity for a Diamond investment

Included in this exceptional sale, which is looked forward to by thousands of our satisfied customers, are

Fine, white, snappy diamonds, suitable for engagement rings, set in the popular style green gold, pierced settings, with platinum tops, ranging in price from $30 to $175

Finest blue-white diamonds, set in beautiful diamond set, all platinum ring mountings from $175 up to $500

Very latest style men's rings, set with fine, pure white brilliant diamonds of the finest and best quality, from $50 to $350

Diamond bar pins of all platinum and of platinum front with gold backs, from $35 up to $250

Diamond Scarf Pins in combination with Sapphires, Rubies, Emeralds, from $35 to $200

Open Evenings

The E. B. Horn Co.

Established 1839

429 WASHINGTON ST.

Open Evenings

Gas Kills Young Man in Fitchburg on Eve of Marriage

Fitchburg, Jan. 31.—On the eve of his marriage to Miss Frances Wiitala of Ashby, William Harry Harris, twenty-eight years old, a car inspector, was found dead in his room at a lodging house at No. 28 Day street. Dr. D. S. Woodworth, medical examiner, said death was due to accidental gas poisoning.

In the dead man's pocket was found a marriage license. The couple were to have been married Sunday. Miss Wiitala was overcome when informed of the death of her fiance.

MRS. E. S. GOULSTON IS 75 ON SATURDAY

Mrs. E. S. Goulston will receive her friends on her seventy-fifth anniversary, Saturday, February 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, No. 312 Datmouth street.

MUZIO PRAISES GIRLS' VOICES IN AMERICA

By ZOE FABER

"Booby! Booby! If you don't stop making so much noise, I shall send you away from me—completely away, do you understand?"

Booby, who stands about eight inches high and is white and woolly, with a bark out of all proportion to his size or importance, put his infinitesimal tail between his legs, expressed his perfect comprehension of the dictate of his mistress and subsided. But he settled himself in her lap.

WONDERFUL VOICES.

"Oh," said Claudia Muzio of the Chicago Opera, "I have so much that I wish to say. I am bewildered where to start. But of the wonderful American girls and their more wonderful voices, I must speak. They are amazing, these girls of this country and nowhere have I been, have I heard so many fine voices for opera as in America. All they need is good teaching and study—hard, hard study such as we are made to do in Italy.

"Anita Casaloni, who was first contralto in Turin, Italy, in all of Verdi's operas, was my teacher. And a wonderful artist she was, too, and a teacher who made me work so, so hard.

"From here? I sing in Pittsburg with the Chicago and when the company—how do you say?—disband, I go abroad to sing "Aida" at the Paris Opera. Then, a long tour—fifteen appearances in Monte Carlo, then to Buenos Aires, where I shall sing thirty-five times. It is much?

DENIES BEING MARRIED.

"Married? Heavens, no! How can one marry with so much to do—and I love it so—yes, more than anything.

"Is it not strange that years ago, Tito Schipa and I sang together in 'Traviata' in Messina, Italy, when we were both oh, these English youngsters! and now we are singing in the same company and under the same conductor, my dear, dear Polacco. He is wonderful, no? Oh, you do think so, too!

"You know we are coming to Boston again for more weeks next year and I shall be happy for I love it here. It is much pleasure for me to sing here for your people of Boston love opera—and I feel that and it is good.

"Now you have torn up another one! You are too bad a dog!"

On the floor at our feet another teddy-bear was in shreds. Once more, Booby had been victorious.

Admires Boston



CLAUDIA MUZIO.

REFUGEES DROP DEAD AS THEY PRAY FOR LIFE

Athens, Jan. 31.—With plague rampant among the thousands of refugees from Thrace and Asia Minor crowding this city and the port of Piraeus, the populace is becoming panic-stricken. The cathedral at Piraeus is filling day and night. Refugees pray pitifully for deliverance from the plague.

Refugees kneeling at prayer often drop dead from smallpox.

The swarms of exiles who wander hopelessly have brought another scourge to Athens. Meningitis has broken out, and the medical authorities are unable to cope with it.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—Advt.

ONE BLOW KILLS WIFE'S LOVE; ASKS DIVORCE

One blow was sufficient to forever kill her love for her husband, according to the testimony of Anna J. Holck of No. 55 Columbia street, Cambridge, who charges her husband with cruel and abusive treatment. She charges that he struck her only once, but that was enough.

Carl J. Holck, the husband, an employe of the Boston Elevated, does not deny the one offence, but declares that his wife brought it on herself.

SHOULD BE SPANKED.

"We were arguing about a transfer, and I told her that she was so stubborn she should be spanked. 'Well why don't you try it?' she dared me. So I gave her one small slap," Holck said in defending the suit.

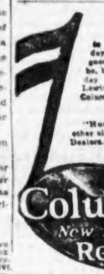
His wife was so surprised that he had taken her dare literally, he asserted, that she immediately put on her coat, took her baby and left the house.

ASKS FORGIVENESS.

"I looked for her every place I could think of, and then I went home and prayed on my knees that she would come back," Holck told Judge Hall earnestly.

Mrs. Holck never returned, except to get her belongings, he said, and turns a deaf ear to his pleas for forgiveness.

Chief Justice Hall took the case under advisement.



"To-morrow"

is the dance hit of to-day. To know to-day how good "To-morrow" can be, buy "To-morrow" to-day as played by Ted Lewis and His Band on Columbia Record

A-3709

"Homesick" on the other side. At Columbia Dealers.

75c

Columbia New Process Records

Amusements

COLONIAL Eves. at 8:10 $2 Mat. Today LAST 6 TIMES
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S MUSICAL COMEDY
THE BUNCH AND JUDY
with FRED and ADELE ASTAIRE, JOHNNY DOOLEY, RAY DOOLEY and GRACE HAYES
NEXT MON. SEATS TOMORROW
ED WYNN THE PERFECT FOOL THE NEW MUSICAL RIOT

TREMONT THEATRE Eves. at 8:10 LAST 6 TIMES
POP. MAT. TODAY
MOLLY DARLING with JACK DONAHUE and ORIGINAL GLOBE THEATRE CAST
NEXT MON.—2 Weeks—Seats Now
IRENE BORDONI THE FRENCH DOLL

GORDON'S CAPITOL OLYMPIA
RICHARD BARTHELMESS with DOROTHY GISH in "FURY"
IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL BIG VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAY PROGRAMS

B. F. KEITH'S
MOLLIE FULLER
WILTON SISTERS
CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS
AILEEN STANLEY
Holmes & La Vere
Four Camerons

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

WALDRON'S CASINO
Broadway Flappers

LANCASTER THEATRE

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT Eves. 8 Sharp; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Pop. $1.50 Mat. Today
The PASSING SHOW of 1922
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
NEXT WEEK—Seats Now
Laughter and Music
NAUGHTY DIANA

STILL BREAKING RECORDS!
MATS. EVES.
PARK TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS ROBIN HOOD

LOEWS STATE
TWO PARAMOUNT PICTURES
GLORIA SWANSON in MY AMERICAN WIFE
In Addition to ALICE BRADY in "MISSING MILLIONS"

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH
More Laughs Than in 20 Comedies
"JUST MARRIED"
VIVIAN MARTIN LYNNE OVERMAN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
"EBB TIDE"

GLOBE NOTORIETY

Amusements

MODERN & BEACON
The MOST TREMENDOUS MELODRAMA EVER STAGED
BULLDOG DRUMMOND
Also "ENVIRONMENT"
NEXT WEEK ELINOR GLYN'S THE WORLD'S A STAGE with DOROTHY PHILLIPS

LOEWS ORPHEUM
JACK HOLT in "MAKING A MAN"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM FROLICS
VICTOR HYDE

ARENA
Hockey Tonight 8:15
Harvard vs. Milwaukee
TOMORROW NIGHT
Boston H. C. vs. Victorias

MAJESTIC
FRANCES WHITE
THE MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS

TREMONT TEMPLE
LAST WEEK—Photoplay Thriller
THE NINETY and NINE

GAYETY
BIG JAMBOREE

HOWARD

Amusements

BOSTON Opera House
CHICAGO OPERA
Today Mat. at 2—SNOW MAIDEN
Tonight at 8—TOSCA
Tomorrow at 7:30—WALKUERE

SELWYN
PAULINE FREDERICK (IN PERSON)
The GUILTY ONE
MON., FEB. 12
THE FOOL
Mail orders accepted now

WILBUR THEATRE
22 MORE TIMES and then GOOD BYE
THE BAT

HOLLIS
POP. MAT. TODAY
LIGHTNIN'

ST. JAMES
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
"STOP THIEF"

GORDON'S
"PEG O' MY HEART"

RHODE ISLAND $14,000 FRAUD TRIAL OPENS

Wakefield, R. I., Jan. 31—The case of Louis Wood, alias Silverman, alleged to have stolen $14,000 in a wire-tapping swindle in "the mysterious white house" of Wakefield, reopened today.

The courtroom was crowded again, visitors from many parts of the state being numbered among the attendants.

Dr. Edward B. Carman of Freeport, L. I., first witness in the case, told of an alleged fake gambling scheme where he lost $14,000. Today another defendant shared attention with Wood. He was Frank Henderson, alias McRae, whose trial was begun on a charge of larceny of $10,000 from Edward Meixner of New York in the same "mysterious white house."

The prosecution is attempting to show that this house was the headquarters of a gang of wire-tappers, whose illegal gains netted many thousands. The game was the same old game, it is alleged, with a few novelties and embellishments. The house was fitted as a bank, it is said, where piles of money were tossed around in apparent carelessness to arouse the interest of the dupes.

The horse races and the stock market are alleged to have been the "come-ons." "Inside info" was obtained by tapping wires, the dupes are said to have been told, and to them was given the benefit of this "information" to their great financial detriment.

Rhode Island to Drive Gamblers From State

Providence, Jan. 31. — Rhode Island gamblers are soon to be smoked out, according to authentic report from the State House. The Democratic party has been asked to go through with its pre-election promise and close up every establishment in the State.

At the present time there are more than twenty-five big establishments in the State, all of which will be closed if the Democratic leaders go through with their plans.

Within a short time a bill will be presented in the General Assembly for a small appropriation to conduct an investigation of the situation and it is declared that at least one prominent member of the gambling fraternity will be haled into court to answer to a deferred sentence imposed many years ago when he pleaded nolo to a charge of being a common gambler.

TWO MEN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two men were injured in automobile accidents in the city. Both are at the City Hospital. Edward McGrath, thirty-one years old, of No. 389 Windsor street, Cambridge, was injured when struck by an automobile at Harrison avenue and Hunneman street, South End. He suffered a fractured left hip. Frank Garamanda, thirty-four years old, of No. 83 East Lenox street, South End, was thrown from his wagon when the team he was driving was struck by an automobile at Sawyer and Tremont streets. He suffered a fractured left knee.

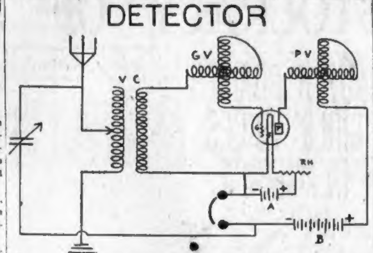
DRIVER HURT AS TRUCK HITS WAGON

An express wagon driven by Joseph Mahoney, twenty-one years old, of No. 395 Somerville avenue, Somerville, was struck by an auto truck operated by Theodore Cote of Woonsocket, R. I., at Prince and Commercial streets. Mahoney was thrown out and taken to the Relief Station, suffering from cuts and bruises about the head and back.

PUSHES BROTHER INTO HOT WATER

William Shapiro, six years old, of No. 67½ Shawmut avenue, South End, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital suffering from scalds received at his home when he was pushed into a pan of boiling water by an older brother. His mother was about to bathe the child when the accident occurred and the child had disrobed. He is expected to recover.

NEW CIRCUIT FOR TUBE DETECTOR



IMPROVES REGENERATION

A new circuit for a tube detector, devised by a Norwood fan. VC is a vario-coupler, and GV and PV are grid and plate variometer respectively. It is claimed that signals are louder and clearer on this hook-up than with the standard regenerative.

NORWOOD FAN OFFERS ODD HOOK-UP

A variation from the conventional regenerative hook-up which is said to give better results is offered by W. M. Johnson of Norwood in the free tube contest.

"A couple of nights ago," he states, "as I was listening to WNAC, I was experimenting with my 23-plate variable condenser. I connected it as shown in the diagram, between the antenna and the minus of the B battery.

"I had been getting WGI and WNAC great, but could not seem to tune in distant stations well. When I made this connection, however, WNAC came in one-third better. Next night I tuned in well enough to hear WDAP and another in "The Queen City of the South," stations which I had never heard before.

"The third night WGI came in as loud as I have been accustomed to hear the Shepard Stores."

More Vacuum Tubes for Best Radio "Wrinkles"

More vacuum tubes will be given away.

The free tube contest that started last week is going to keep right on as long as the supply of suggestions holds out, and it shows no indication of petering out.

The best suggestion for radio fans each week will win a free WD-11 (dry-cell) vacuum tube. The winner will be announced Monday.

Address: Radio Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

Radio Program

WGI, MEDFORD.

9:30 A. M.—The Housewife's Market Basket. Music.
10:30—Forecast. U. S. Weather Bureau (485 meters).
11:30—Music.
12:30 P. M.—Estey reed organ recital; E. Lewis Dunham, organist.
1:30—Weather forecast (485 meters). Noon market conditions on butter and eggs. Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report (485 meters).
3:00—1. Concert program by the Ampico in the Chickering, re-enacting the playing of the artists. Directed by Agide Jacchia. 2. Mid-afternoon news broadcast, furnished by Boston American. 3. Continuation of musical program.
7:00—"Children's Hour," animal stories, read by "Uncle Billy," musical accompaniment by "Uncle Eddie."
5:30—Closing Farmers' Produce Market Report. Live stock markets and butter and eggs reports (485 meters).
6:00—Late news flashes, early sport news Boston American.
6:15—Code practice, lesson No. 2.
6:30—Boston police reports. "Wool Market News."
8:15—Evening program:
1. "The Family Circle," conducted by the Youth's Companion.
2. Soprano solos, "Ma Curly-Headed Babble," and "My Buddy."
3. "Schools and Respiratory Diseases." Mr. Burton A. Welcome, American Red Cross.
4. Piano solos:
a. "Turkish March" .... Mozart
b. "Scherzo E Minor" .... Mendelssohn
Miss Minnie C. Wolk.
5. "Just Boy."
6. Piano solos:
a. "Impromptu F Sharp Major" ....Chopin
b. "Prelude C Minor" ....Chopin
c. "Waltz D Flat Major" ....Chopin
Miss Minnie C. Wolk.
7. Soprano solos: a. "Pale Moon," b. "Garden of My Dreams," Miss Mollie Ward, accompanied by Mr. Earle G. Thibodeau.
8. Piano solo, "Sixth Rhapsodie" ..... Liszt
Miss Minnie C. Wolk.

WNAC, BOSTON.

11:53 A. M.—Time Signals.
4:00 P. M.—Dance music, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
4:20—Selections on the Pianola.
4:30—Dance music, orchestra. Selections on Victrola.
9:30-11:00—Concert program.
1—Bass solos (a) "Il Lacerato Spirito" .... Verdi
(b) "Benedizione" .... Gordigiani
Sullivan A. Sargent; Miss Jean Masters, Accompanist.
2—Cello and Piano Concerto.
Virginia Stickney, cello; Francis Snow, piano.
3—Soprano solos (a) "Traume" ..... Wagner
(b) "Allerseelen" .... Strauss
(c) "Vissi d'Arte" .... Puccini
Miss Hildred Polley; Miss Jean Masters, Accompanist.
4—Flute solo, "Favorite De Vienne."
Concert caprice by Terschack; Edwin A. Freeman.
5—Bass solos—(a) "Le Lac" ... Niedermeyer
(b) Beyond the Sunset" .. Frank E. Tours
(c) "Shipmates" .... Sanderson
Sullivan A. Sargent; Miss Jean Masters, Accompanist.
6—Cello solo—Selected.
Virginia Stickney; Francis Snow, Accompanist.
7—Soprano solos (a) "The Rose and the Thorn" .... S. A. Sargent
(b) "Love's Mask" .... S. A. Sargent
(c) "Love Me If I Live" .. S. A. Sargent
(d) "Gloria" .... Buzzi Peccia
Miss Hildred Polley; Miss Jean Masters, Accompanist.
8—Cello solo—Selected.
Virginia Stickney; Francis Snow, Accompanist.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

10:00 A. M.—Music.
12:30 P. M.—Music and weather report.
6:15—Dinner concert.
7:15—News.
7:30—Bedtime story.
7:45—Stock Exchange report.
8:30—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

WJZ, NEWARK.

4:05 P. M.—Fashions.
5:30—Resume of sports. Musical program.
7:00—"Animal Stories."
9:00—Concert by Lillian Beatey, lyric soprano.
9:30—Syncopated symphonies by Vincent Lopez and the Hotel Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO.

(400 Meters—C. S. T.)
2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 5:00—News and sports.
6:50—Children's bedtime story.
8:00—Concert program.
9:00—News and sports.
9:05—Special features.

DRASTIC NEW RHODE ISLAND DIVORCE BILL

Providence, Jan. 31.—More changes in the divorce laws of Rhode Island are suggested by Senator Cole, who would prevent re-marriage of divorcees and provide for open court proceedings when divorce petitions are heard.

The proposed amendments are:

"After final decree for divorce from the bond of marriage neither party may marry again; but no decree for such divorce shall become final and operative until six months after the trial and decision.

"No divorce from the bond of marriage shall be granted solely on default, nor solely upon admissions by the pleadings, nor except upon trial before the court in open session; nor except upon the production of a certificate of the attorney-general that probable cause for the granting of the same exists and that public necessity requires the granting of the same; nor shall such divorce be granted where the court is satisfied that there has been any collusion or corrupt conduct by the parties, or either of them, in regard to the proceedings to obtain the same.

"In all divorce cases, the testimony shall be given viva voice in open court unless the witnesses shall be unable to be present by reason of physical disability, in which case sworn certificate to that effect from a physician shall be filed with a deposition of such witness, or unless the witness reside and be out of the State, the term 'witness' as used in this section shall not be construed to include an petitioner for divorce, whether from the bond of marriage or from bed and board."

ARMY BANDITS JOKING WHEN CAPTURED

Newport News, Va., Jan. 31—Charged with the daring holdup robbery of a $43,000 army payroll in front of the First National Bank at Hampton yesterday, Corporals John S. Wood and James Harvey were held under military guard at Langley Field today pending a decision as to whether they will be tried before a civil or military court.

It appeared probable that the two men, who were said to have had in their possession a greater portion of the money taken when they were arrested would be brought before a court-martial.

Of the amount missing $5,000 of it was said to have been silver contained in a bag the men are believed to have been forced to abandon and for which search was being continued today.

The alleged bandits offered no resistance to their arrest by Lieutenant C. F. Horton, who said he came upon them with his party as they were joking with two negroes.

Search for the men began when Captain Norman D. Cota, chief finance officer, his assistant, chauffeur and guard of two enlisted men were found bound, gagged and tied to trees in the woods near Big Bethel, about twenty miles from here.

They reported they had been held up in front of the bank at Hampton, placed in their automobile and taken on a wild drive which ended in the ditching of the machine. During the drive they recognized Wood and Harvey as the bandits.

MAN AND WOMAN HURT IN EXPLOSIONS

A man and a woman were injured in two stove explosions. Both are at the City Hospital, the woman probably fatally hurt.

Mrs. Annie Stiman, twenty-eight years old, of No. 238 Shawmut avenue, South End, was injured by an explosion in her kitchen range. She was attempting to heat the range after the water in the boiler had been frozen. The force of the explosion shook the entire house, broke windows in the room and tore away sections of the wall.

CHILD DANCER TO AID GIRLS' CLUB FETE

Miss Muriel Sullivan, eight-year-old dancer, will feature the entertainment program at the fourth annual bungalow dance which will be given Thursday night at the Jacqueminot Bungalow, Hancock street, Dorchester, by the "M. S. M." girls. The committee in charge consists of Mae and Marget Mulhern, May Sears and Agnes Sullivan.

DOCK WATCHMAN INJURED BY FALL

William H. Kimball, sixty-four years old, of No. 36 Chelsea street, Charlestown, a watchman at the Cunard Docks, East Boston, is in a serious condition at the Haymarket Relief station as a result of slipping on the dock and falling six steps to the ground. He is suffering from possible fractures of his skull and right leg.

ROXBURY MAN IN FIVE-STORY PLUNGE

John McGriskern, fifty years old, of No. 927 Albany street, Roxbury, is at the City Hospital suffering from injuries received, the police say, in a five-story fall from a window of his home. The extent of McGriskern's injuries were several bruises about the head. He was also suffering from alcoholism. His condition is not serious.

FINGER AMPUTATED IN CANDY MACHINE

Joseph La Cuazia, twenty-one years old, of No. 10 Unity street, North End, caught the middle finger of his left hand in a candy machine in Walter M. Lowney Company's factory at No. 431 Commercial street. It was amputated.

Advertisement

RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM

Quickest Relief Known is Rowles Red Pepper Rub

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up a poor digestion they are attacking the real cause of the ailment — clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Marry Me, Mollie

And I'll buy the Ring at Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square where they make and remodel Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is bigger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

Your Broken

Watch-Glass can be replaced with an Unbreakable Crystal. If your watchmaker fails to repair your watch and make it RELIABLE, let us do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent to put in thorough order Ladies' tiny Swiss and American watches. Also to repair and adjust Gentlemen's high-grade watches to heat, cold and position. Out-of-town customers send watches by registered mail for estimate. When you want to buy a dependable watch, see us. Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square.

Home Again

WE HAVE MOVED

Back to the old store on Tremont Row, where Father and Mother bought the Wedding Ring, bought their Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks, and had their Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted in the days gone by.

A WELCOME AWAITS OLD FRIENDS AND NEW AT

WILSON BROTHERS BIG JEWELRY STORE

(Read Psalms 145, 20) WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS 14-15-16 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE (Read Isaiah 2, 8)

Eyes Examined, Glasses Carefully Fitted and Adjusted
Optical Repairing While You Wait

Jordan Marsh Company

Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed With Every Purchase

It Will Pay You Unusually Well to

Shop Here Thursday and Friday

BECAUSE

Each Special is of high grade proven quality.
Each Special is priced much below regular.
Each Special is sold at advertised price on Thursday and Friday only.

15 Remarkable Values for These Two Days



Women's Beautiful Duvet de Laine Suits

17.50

Several different models with plain or convertible collars — a few fur trimmed. Plain and fancy trimmed with peau de cygne or crepe linings and all hand finished. (Second Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays



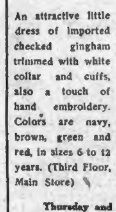
5.75

Finished in attractive designs, with handles. (Street Floor, Annex)

Thursday and Friday Only

Girls' Gingham Bloomer Dresses

3.00



An attractive little dress of imported checked gingham trimmed with white collar and cuffs, also a touch of hand embroidery. Colors are navy, brown, green and red, in sizes 6 to 12 years. (Third Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Metal Cloth Ribbon

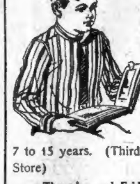
3.50 yd.

12 inches wide—and comes in six different colors. Excellent for sashes, dress trimmings, hats and bodices for evening dresses. (Street Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Boys' Fine Quality Blouses

1.50



Neat boyish models in striped madras with buttoned down collars and flap pockets. Sizes 7 to 15 years. (Third Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Long Cloth Edges

75c piece

Imported embroidered long cloth edges. Sold in 5-yard pieces only. (Fourth Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Heavy Shaker Coats

10.50



With roll collar; a most practical and durable garment for outdoor wear for Winter sports of all kinds. (Second Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Down Filled Puffs

12.50 ea.

Extra long puffs for larger beds. Puffs are covered with rose, blue, yellow and lavender sateen. (Fourth Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Silk Overblouses

4.65



The season's most popular overblouse comes in rich printed, oriental and Persian colors and designs. Made of heavy Canton crepe. (Second Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Stool Ladders

1.69



A most useful article in the kitchen. May be used as stool or step ladder. (Third Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Imported Steamer Rugs

11.50



All wool Scotch and Irish motor or steamer rugs with plain or double plaid backs. Variety of patterns and colors. (Street Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Men's and Boys' Shoe Skates

4.75



Combination shoe skate. Shoe is made of heavy finished black leather and skate is of hardened steel. Sizes 4 to 6. (Second Floor, Annex)

Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Woolen Gauntlet Gloves

1.45

Warm woolen gloves of camel's hair color. (Street Floor, Main Store)

Thursday and Friday Only

Toilet and Bath Soaps

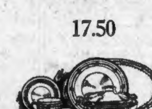
90c doz.

Large size cakes in an assortment of fragrant odors. (Street Floor, Annex)

Thursday and Friday Only

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

17.50



Dinner sets of durable English semi-porcelain with wide conventional border decoration. Complete service for six persons. (Fourth Floor, Annex)

Thursday and Friday Only

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 12 AND 13, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 14 AND 15

WIFE SPURNS 3-CORNERED LOVE NEST



MRS. BLANCHE E. KALER

Malden school teacher seeking divorce alleges husband invited her to come to Maine and live with himself and her own sister, with whom she accuses him of intimacy

Accusing her husband of intimacy with her younger sister, Mrs. Blanche E. Kaler, Malden school teacher, is seeking a divorce from Harold B. Kaler in Middlesex Divorce Court.

Until about a year ago Kaler was the owner of a large grocery store in Cliftondale. After he went into bankruptcy he went to Washington, Me., where Mrs. Kaler claims he has been since living with nineteen-year-old Frances Hawes, the wife's own sister.



Roland D. Hatch.

CLEARS WOMAN BLAMED FOR HIS DEPARTURE

Although circumstances prevent Arthur C. Blanchard, romantic fireman of East Weymouth, from returning to his native town and explaining his recent mysterious disappearance, today made a statement by mail.

Mr. Blanchard chose the Boston American as a medium to convey to Miss Cleo Pelletier, known as Madame Pelletier, and familiar figure in various amusement concession booths, his distinguished regard and consideration.

In a letter received today from Blanchard, who is in New York, he wrote:

"I request that you print in your newspaper this statement, in which I clear Madame Cleo Pelletier of all blame for my disappearance.

"I was not married, as was said. The woman who made so much talk about my leaving was my housekeeper. I told her I was going to New York to seek my fortune, and I have done so, with the help of Miss Pelletier to guide me to make good. If the time ever comes when Miss Pelletier can come to me I will welcome her with open arms and give her my name.

"Cleo Pelletier is one good straight woman, and I would give my life to win her love."

Divorce offered itself as a solution to her troubles, only after everything else had failed, the young school teacher declared.

STOOD ABUSE FOR LOVE.

"I loved him so much I was willing to put up with his abuse year in and year out, as long as he was true to me. When he insisted on going to Maine, he told me I could come with him and live in the house with Frances and himself, but I refused to be the third party in the crowd," Mrs. Kaler said, weeping bitterly on the stand.

"The very day I filed the suit for divorce, he wrote me a letter which I thought showed a ray of hope for me. I wrote to offer to drop the divorce if he thought he could still care for me. But he didn't reply."

The pathetic letter which was offered as evidence, said in part: "I am getting a divorce simply because I love you, dear. When I stop to think that after this I may never write to you or see you again, it almost kills me, darling. There is nothing more for me to say." The letter was signed, "Ever your adoring wife."

BLAMES LIQUOR.

Drink was responsible for most of her husband's cruelty, Mrs. Kaler charged. Frequently she was humiliated by having neighbors bring Kaler to her home so intoxicated he was oblivious to what was happening, she said.

Roland David Hatch of No. 4 Avon street, Cliftondale, testified in finding the well-to-do grocer Prosecution Lincoln said.

BOSTON DEBUTANTE IN MARRIAGE 'JOKE'

Pedlars Sell Painted Stone for Coal

TEACHER REPORTED MISSING

Miss Mabel C. Mansfield, 62, Vanishes From Home in Somerville

Miss Mabel C. Mansfield, for twenty-five years a teacher in the Edgerly grammar school in East Somerville, is mysteriously missing from her home at No. 26 Oxford street, Somerville.

The police are searching through Middlesex Fells in an endeavor to locate her.

Miss Mansfield has been in ill health for some time, but has been accustomed to take long walks through the Lawrence estate and the Middlesex Fells. The police fear that she may have taken one of these walks and fallen exhausted in the woods. She left home at 10 o'clock Monday morning.



Miss Mabel C. Mansfield

Miss Mansfield made her home with another teacher, Miss Mary E. Richardson, at No. 26 Oxford street. She has been on leave of absence because of ill health. She was a teacher in the fifth grade and was sixty-two years of age.

Chief of Police Charles A. Kendall of Somerville has sent her description to the police departments of surrounding cities and towns.

MARRIAGE WAS JOKE TO GIRL

Harvard Man Filed Intentions; Debutante Denies They Were Engaged

William Leonard Lawrence, Harvard graduate, shell-shocked veteran and Cambridge teacher, announces that his marriage with Edith Russell Chesebrough, of No. 336 Beacon street, pretty Boston debutante, is "off."

Miss Chesebrough declares the marriage was never "on."

IS NOTED BEAUTY.

Miss Chesebrough made her debut two years ago. She has been much in demand by college boy escorts who have entree in homes of "ancestored" Boston, because of her grace, charm, personality, beauty and ability as a dancer. She is now a student of aesthetic dancing in a Boston school.

Lawrence also has a wide acquaintance in "the best circles." He has lived in America since soon after his birth in Lithuania twenty-six years ago.

Stephen W. Sleeper, Miss Chesebrough's guardian, declares Lawrence is "trying to put something over."

INTENTIONS FILED.

Lawrence affirms that he has known Miss Chesebrough for more than a year, despite her assertion that she met him only twice. He asserts that he became engaged to her January 8, and proceeded straightway to City Hall and applied for a marriage license.

"Miss Chesebrough fully realized what I was doing, but the day following the filing of intentions we lunched together and mutually agreed to call not only the marriage 'off,' but also our engagement."

THOUGHT IT "JOKE."

Mrs. Sleeper, wife of the girl's guardian, with whom for the past two years Miss Chesebrough has been living at No. 336 Beacon street, said that the whole affair was "a joke." She declared that she had never met Lawrence, and that her husband's ward had never considered him seriously.

Miss Chesebrough admitted to the Boston American that she was with Lawrence for luncheon and that he did tell her of filing marriage intentions, but that she believed he was joking. She denied that the marriage was scheduled to take place January 12, or that she had chosen a bridesmaid.

"I met Lawrence through Harvard and Tech student friends of mine. I have been to luncheon with him, but never accepted him seriously. I was aware that he was going to file marriage intentions, but even when he proved to me that he had, I figured it was just a joke," declared Miss Chesebrough. "I know Lawrence only as an acquaintance."

VICTIMS OF FUEL FRAUD

WEST END pedlars charge $25.60 a ton for common stone colored black and sold as "hard coal." Revelation of the latest tricks played on the poor consumer is made by Mrs. Anna Autis, a.d she displays the evidence to prove the way unscrupulous dealers swindle the public.



EVIDENCE IN SWINDLE

Mrs. Anna Autis (above) of No 87 Joy street, West End, displays sample of the painted stone she purchased as coal.

LILLIAN AUTIS.

SWINDLE WEST END POOR

Collect at Rate of $25.60 Per Ton for Camouflaged Rock

Common or ordinary garden variety of rock, colored black, is quoted at $25.60 per ton in twenty-five pound lots and, labelled "hard coal," is being sold to poor people in the West End.

Evidence of the latest trick of unscrupulous coal dealers to gouge the public to the last nickel was revealed to the American today when Mrs. Anna Autis of No. 87 Joy street, West End, displayed a handful of rocks which had been sold to her as hard coal.

The "coal" was purchased in a twenty-five pound bag for 32 cents.

Mrs. Autis, like hundreds of other residents of Boston, has been unable to buy coal from the regular dealers. She has been forced to pick up lots from the pedlars.

"My husband has been ill and my brother is suffering from a broken arm," she said. "I bought the coal hoping that it would at least heat the room, but the first shovelful thrown into the grate showed me it was nearly all stone. The black paint burned off in a few seconds and the hard rock remained."

Mrs. Autis said she would take the matter up with the Fuel Commission.

WAR SERVICE MEDAL PRESENTED WIDOW

Mrs. May Hamilton Ruckman, widow of Brigadier-General John W Ruckman, former commander of the First Coast Artillery district and of the Northeastern Department of the army, has been presented the distinguished service medal, posthumously awarded her husband.

This medal is also given to Lieutenant-Colonel Emery C. Smith, Lieutenant-Colonel A. F. Foote and Colonel Hamilton R. Harsey.



Mrs. Mary H. Ruckman

BABY TAKEN TO JAIL MAY LOSE HIS LIFE

Worcester, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Israel Galena took her two-year-old son Solomon with her to jail, when she was sentenced by Superior Court to three months' imprisonment. The baby's death may result.

The baby has contracted pneumonia in the jail and has been taken to City Hospital for treatment. Hospital authorities say the child has but a fighting chance for its life.

Mrs. Galena was jailed because of her persistency in keeping liquor.

JEWELRY STOLEN FROM NURSE'S ROOM

Mary Otherson, a nurse at the Carney Hospital, South Boston, reported to the police of City Point station the loss of jewelry valued at $10 which she believed was stolen from her room in the hospital. The lost articles are a gold watch, inscribed on the back with the letters "M. O." in Old English letters, and a gold bar pin.

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN AT SUICIDE

New York, Feb. 1.—Of 839 persons who killed themselves in New York last year, 586 were males and 253 females; 316 married men and 141 married women took their own lives. Between fifty and sixty years was the fatal decade for the greater number of the men—184 being listed.

SOLDIER IS FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT

Joseph Waldman, a private at Fort Banks, was found guilty of larceny in Superior Court today and given four months in the House of Correction. Sentence was suspended when he promised to make restitution.

William P. Wells of Ellington street, Dorchester, arraigned with Waldman for the same offense, had his case continued to February 6. He is accused of stealing goods from the home of Morris Kaplan, No. 578 Humboldt avenue, where he is alleged to have gone with Waldman to visit a friend.

William Allen White Ill

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 31.—William Allen White, editor and lecturer, who was to deliver an address here tomorrow night, is ill at his home in Emporia, Kansas, according to word received here today.

35 HOMELESS BY $300,000 FIRE IN CLINTON

Clinton, Jan. 31.—Thirty-five persons were made homeless and the business section of Clinton threatened today when fire swept through the Clinton House and Doggett blocks in the centre of the town. Damage is estimated at $300,000.

The fire, the worst in the history of Clinton started in the basement of the Dexter Shoe Company in the old Clinton House block and rapidly spread through the building and into the Doggett block adjoining. A general alarm was sounded and help called from Worcester and Leominster.

Lack of water hindered the fire fighters. A foot of snow on the roofs of the adjoining buildings is all that saved the business section.

The Clinton House, once famous as an hostelry, has not been used as such for the past six years. In the Doggett block lived four families and a number of roomers. All escaped, but had no time to save their possessions.

Among those driven out were the families of James R. Connelly, John Baker and David Openhaw.

The following stores were located in the burned blocks: Morris Long, dry goods; C. O. Amaseen & Co., poolrooms; Dexter Shoe Company; E. P. Howe, electrical shop; William Berger, bowling alley; M. S. Hastings, drug store; McQuaide Brothers Company, clothing; Hamilton & Butterfield, shoes; Clinton Fruit Company; Clinton Shoe Repairing Company, and Robert J. Craig, lunchroom.

ONE BADLY HURT BY RUNAWAY

One man was badly hurt and scores escaped by inches from injury when a horse attached to a grocery wagon bolted on Washington near Boylston street today. Daring work by Patrolman William Philbrook in stopping the horse prevented further damage. The injured man was Salvatore Puccio of No. 1 Keith alley, North End, the driver. He was hurled from his seat, the wheels of the wagon passing over one leg and his back. He is at the Relief Hospital.

Coal Burglar Gets Half-Ton of Fuel From Cellar Bin

Lawrence, Jan. 31.—The coal burglar is a new type of offender in this city. John T. Shaheen, proprietor of a fruit store at No. 253 Park street, notified the police that someone had forced the lock on the rear door of his home at No. 123 Myrtle street and stolen half a ton of coal from the cellar.

700 STRIKE IN SALEM OVER FRAME FIXER

Salem, Jan. 31.—Spinning mill employes of the Amalgamated Textile Workers' Union went into conference. If a deadlock ensues the 800 employes of the weaving department and 500 more at the bleachery in Peabody, where the Naumkeag corporation bleaches its cotton, may join the strike.

No statement has come from the mill officials. Union leaders say that the frame-fixer who is the issue in this dispute, has had plenty of time to join the union.

FOUR ALARMS FOR EAST BOSTON FIRE

Four alarms were sounded when fire from a blowtorch used in thawing water pipes set the four-story wooden structure ablaze at Nos. 154 158 Marginal street, East Boston. A citizen who discovered the blaze sent in a still alarm. A bystander ignoring the presence of apparatus already on the job, pulled a box alarm. Others in the vicinity repeated by sounding alarms from boxes 618 and 612. Damage to the basement block is given as $1,500.

FR. STANTON OF HYDE PARK IS DEAD

Rev. Fr. James F. Stanton P. R., pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood of Hyde Park died at the rectory today at the age of fifty-five. He had been ill about a year with heart trouble and a complication of ailments.

The parish reunion planned for next Monday night immediately was postponed.

Father Stanton had been permanent rector of the Church of the Most Precious Blood since November, 1919, succeeding the late Msgr. James J. Chittick. He was born in Grafton February 13, 1867, attended Needham High School, Boston College and St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

His first assignment after ordination was to St. Joseph's Church, in Roxbury. After a year there he was assistant pastor fifteen years at St. Catherine's, in Norwood. Thence he went to Sacred Heart Church of Stoughton, where he was pastor twelve years before he was made permanent rector in Hyde Park.

MRS. VORENBERG DEAD AT 72

Mrs. Caroline R. Vorenberg, wife of Simon Vorenberg, prominent Boston business man, is dead at her home, No. 504 Commonwealth avenue, at the age of seventy-two. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Vorenberg was born in Germany. Most of her life, however, was spent in Boston, where she was prominently identified with many Jewish philanthropic societies. On Christmas day, two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Vorenberg celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Becker and Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh, two sons, Fred and Samuel, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Vorenberg home.

Speculators Profit in Lowell Coal Famine

Lowell, Jan. 31.—There is a coal famine in Lowell. Fuel is so scarce that daily hundreds of children call at the yards of the Lowell Gas Light Company seeking coke in small baskets, but today there was little coke to be had. The company has orders for nearly 1,000 tons unfilled. Meanwhile, an investigation is being made of reports that Lowell speculators have been selling coal of inferior type known as "screenings" to Lawrence people at 35 cents a bag or $40 a ton. Lowell coal dealers deny all connection with such traffic.

LEW DOCKSTADER REPORTED DYING

New Brunswick, N. J. Jan. 31.—Lew Dockstader, minstrel and head of his own theatrical company, is reported dying in a hospital here following a fall. He was on his way to the hotel after the performance when he fell on the icy sidewalk and hurt his head and spine.



Lew Dockstader

Dockstader's real name is George Alfred Cheps. He is sixty-six and weighs more than 200 pounds.

ICE HOLDS VESSEL IN SALEM HARBOR

Salem, Jan. 31.—The schooner Franconia, from Farreboro, N. S., to Fall River, Mass., with a cargo of lumber, is held prisoner by ice in Salem harbor. She has been here a month pending an operation on her commander, Captain Glennie, who has recovered, but cannot now leave, because of the ice pack. Pedestrians may cross the harbor almost anywhere above Naugus Head. A big tug today broke a passage for a coal barge to the electric light company wharf.

DOUBLE ESCORT FOR DEDHAM OFFICER

A detail of policemen and firemen of Dedham escorted the funeral cortege of Frederick J. Hagan, Dedham police officer and formerly captain in the fire department, to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem high mass was said. While the cortege passed through the centre of the town the merchants closed their stores.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



EDDIE SHEVLIN THRILLS BIG CROWD BY FAST GYM WORKOUT

N. E. WELTER CHAMP FIT FOR GO WITH SHADE

By JACK CONWAY.

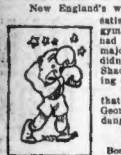
Eddie Shevlin is fit!

New England's welterweight champion proved this fact to the satisfaction of 500 fans who jammed Kelly & Hayes' gym in Bowdoin square. After the Roxbury favorite had completed an hour and a half workout, the majority of those persons who saw him in action didn't hesitate in picking Shevlin to win over Dave Shade at the Arena A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building on Saturday night.

Shevlin displayed all of the remarkable ability that enabled him to win decisions over Paul Doyle, George Ward and Dave Shade, three of the most dangerous contenders for Mickey Walker's title.

Here is what Shevlin did in his workout:

Boxed three rounds with Willie Gradwell, South Boston Johnny Downes and Young Tansey, a total of nine rounds.



Shadow boxed for half an hour.

Skipped the rope for ten minutes.

Worked on pulleys and other gym apparatus.

• • •

The fans appreciated Shevlin's invitation to turn out to see him work each day at 11 a. m. More than 1,000 persons attempted to gain admission to the place, but as the gym can only accommodate 500 fans, many of those who wished to see the New England champion in action were disappointed.

Another big crowd was expected to turn out to see Shevlin go through his stunts today.

Shevlin plans to be at about 145 pounds when he enters the ring. Experience has taught Eddie that he does his best work when performing at this poundage. When Shevlin scales 148 to 149 pounds he is slow and is not able to display the speed that is usually such a big factor in his success.

"I am confident I shall defeat Shade again," said Shevlin, after his workout. "I had the margin on Dave when we last met. I'll admit he had me in poor condition in the eighth frame, but I came back strong in the next session and forged my way out front.

"I want to defeat Shade more than I ever desired to win a bout before. This is because Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, has given his word that he will meet the winner of the Arena Club's contest.

• • •

"Walker is a great fighter, a terrific puncher and courageous, but I feel that my ring generalship, cleverness and speed will enable me to defeat him.

"I don't intend to stand off at long range and box Shade. I shall carry the fight to close quarters where my experience and ability to score heavily to the body will enable me to gain the advantage."

• • •

Shevlin and Shade will be surrounded by one of the strongest preliminary cards ever arranged by a local club. Red Chapman, world's junior featherweight champion, will have Lou Paluso of New York as an opponent in the semi-final of ten rounds. In the last bout Chapman won his present title by easily defeating Charley Beecher. Paluso has never lost a bout in a New England ring and he is of the opinion he will be able to dispose of Chapman.

Rocky Smith, one of the heaviest hitters in the welterweight class, will try to knock out Young Gould of Brockton in an eight-round match.

Tommy Early and Billy Shyne will collide in the opening eight-round prelim.

• • •

The Arena Club announces that reservations ordered for the Shevlin-Shade bout prior to the postponement will not be held after tomorrow noon unless those persons who made the reservations request that they be held. There has been such a heavy demand for reservations that the club does not wish to tie up a large number of seats.

Despite the fact that the B. A. A. games will also be held Saturday, it is expected that Shevlin and Shade will play to capacity.

GREB LUCKY TO HOLD TITLE

New York, Jan. 31.—Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh "Wildcat," still is the American light-heavyweight boxing champion, though he was more docile than wild in the fifteen-round title bout fought tonight at Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's youthful contender. Greb received the judges' decision.

Loughran was the crowd's favorite and received an enthusiastic ovation as he left the ring for the clean contest in which he warded off Greb's spicy attack. Harry was warned frequently for butting his head against the challenger's chin.

The battle was slow and neither man was damaged.

RAY AND OTHER STARS IN BIG TRACK MEET

By FRED C. LANE.

On Saturday the "Blue Ribbon" event of the indoor track athletic season will be held. The B. A. A. indoor meet will be staged. It will be the thirty-fourth annual renewal of the indoor track athletic classic. The games will be held in the Arena which provides a larger track and more room for spectators than did Mechanics building for the many glorious meets of the past.



Joie Ray

Tonight trials, in the shape of the Millrose games at New York, will be held and the performances in that meet will be watched with great interest for it will show athletic followers what to expect at the "best" games here on the week-end. Many of the stars of the athletic firmament have entered for the Unicorn meet.

Joie Ray will be seen in the Hunter mile run. New records are usually an added feature at every B. A. A. meet and this meet should not prove any exception to the rule.

The performance of the Chicago taxi driver will be watched with great interest. Joie has been in the limelight for some time and it is rumored this will be his last year as a runner.

As the leading lights of the track world will show there is a possibility that one and probably two marks will go by the board. In the high jump the best jumpers of the country will compete. There are some who think a new record will be hung up in the 440-yard run.

D. V. Alberts of the Chicago A. A. with an outdoor mark of 6 feet, 5½ inches, and Charles Osborne of the Illinois A. C., with the same height credited to his name in the record books, have sent along their entries and will prove keen competitors to Leroy Brown of Dartmouth, present holder of the indoor world's record with a mark of 6 feet, 4⅞ inches.

Manager Kanaly has received the entries of John Murphy of the Multonomah A. C. of Portland, Oregon; R. H. Clarke and V. Darling of Amherst; Clarence Flahive of Boston College and Dick Landon, formerly of Yale and now affiliated with the New York A. C.

The 660-yard race with such entries as Jake Driscoll, intercollegiate and National A. A. U. champion for 440 yards; Jimmy O'Brien of the Loughlin Lyceum of New York; F. S. C. Cooke of Syracuse; Earl Eby and Allen Heffrich, both of Penn State and "Deke" Wolters of Iowa University, will rival the Hunter Mile for thrills.

Driscoll holds the world's record for 600 yards and this fact makes him the favorite for this event. There is some doubt in the minds of Boston fandom as to his condition, as he has been out of competition for some time.

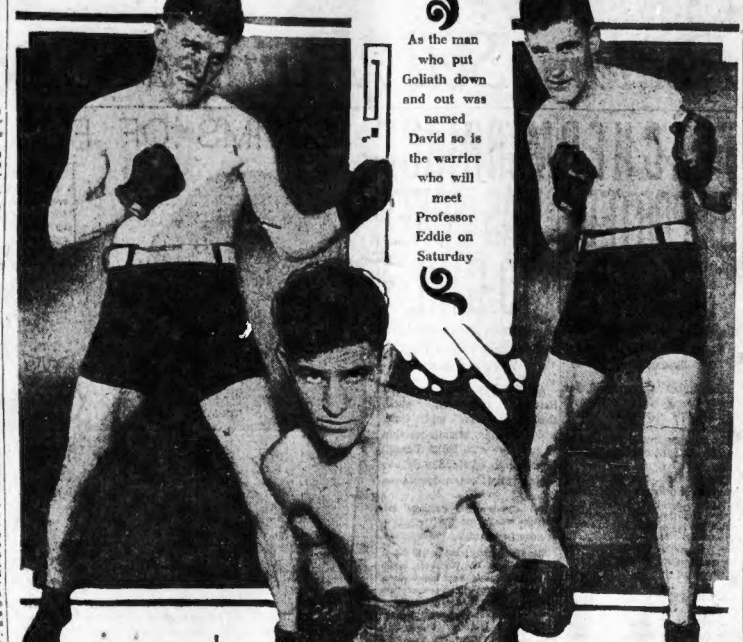
"Woburn" Jimmy Connelly of Georgetown University and Ray Bukey, formerly of Tufts and now at Chicago University, will be the foremost contenders against Ray in the Hunter Mile.

The appearance of Willie Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York, who set up a new record for four miles in recent games, and present national ten-mile and cross-country champion, in the three-mile run will add zest to the program.

Ritola will make his bow for the first time in the B. A. A. meet.

Eddie Farrel of Fordham; "Boots" Lever of Philadelphia; Ruanaic of Yale; J. S. Carter of Brown; Miller of Worcester Academy; W. Comings of Yale; Ed Gourdin, formerly of Harvard, and Wallsegor of Dartmouth are the leading lights who will offer competition to Murchinson.

CAN HE CONQUER SHEVLIN?



As the man who put Goliath down and out was named David so is the warrior who will meet Professor Eddie on Saturday

DAVE SHADE

SPEED KING TO SETTLE DOWN IN RENO

Reno, Nev., Jan. 31.—When Walter Johnson winds up for the last time he will settle down in Reno.

So says E. E. Roberts, father-in-law of the Kansas Cyclone and former Congressman from Nevada, with whom the world's speed ball artist has been spending the Winter.

Walter corroborates the statement of his wife's father, but smiles about it, the talk that the year 1923 will be the last with the Senators.

"I'll admit I've been in the game a long time," he said. "This will be the seventeenth season. Yes, I'm going back again. I haven't signed a contract yet, but the boss wrote me a letter the other day and wanted to know what I needed in the way of an outfit. Guess that means that I'm wanted. And Walter smiled in the same old way.

"They've treated me pretty fine at Washington and I'm going to play my last game of baseball with them," he continued. "Come to think, I've been with Washington a long time. The club has been sold several times and the players have changed a dozen times over. Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and a few more have been in the big leagues longer than I have and they are still going strong. After living in Washington so long, I've come to look at life as the politicians do. I'll hang on as long as they'll have me."

Johnson sticks to mother nature to keep himself in trim. The days he isn't shooting ducks he's shooting pheasants or geese, or chasing deer over nearby mountain ranges.

FRANKLIN HIGH HAS A FAST COURT TEAM

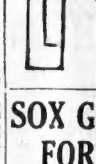
Franklin High has made rapid strides in basketball under the direction of Leo Kenney, former Dean Academy star. Two hard games will be played this week. Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. court Framingham High will oppose Franklin and on Friday night Durfee High of Fall River will travel to Franklin. Beane and Cassy are two of Franklin's dependables. The team will line up with Beane and Simms at forwards, Pendleton, centre; Paskarian and Cassy, guards.

KOTSONAROS HAS NEW CHALLENGER

George Kotsonaros, Greek wrestling champion, does not have to wait to get a bout with John Pesek or George Calza if he really wants action, says Henry Rodericks of Fall River. Rodericks is a Portuguese grappler and is said to possess plenty of class. A bout with Kotsonaros is what he desires most just now.

SOX GIVE HERB PENNOCK FOR THREE YANKEES

The Yankees have acquired the left-handed pitcher they have wanted. They robbed the Red Sox orchard again. Herb Pennock, one of the best in the game, has been traded to the New York American League club. In return the Boston American League club got George Murray, a right-hand pitcher; Norman McMillin, infielder and outfielder, and Camp Skinner, an outfielder.



The Yankees angled for Pennock for some weeks, and when Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of that club, said some time ago that the Ban Johnson League champions expected to land the slim southpaw from the Frazee club he was speaking more than ordinarily truthful. It may have been a premature announcement, but it was authoritative, for he knew.

The deal will give to Manager Frank Chance, "the Peerless Trader," the third baseman he wanted. Chance plans to play McMillin at the hot corner. It is made almost on the same terms as the Yankees suggested when Chance asked them for McMillin.

Incidentally Pennock is the last of the champion Red Sox of 1918. The team has been tee-totally wrecked and scrapped. McMillin, Skinner and Murray will go South to the training camp at Hot Springs, Ark., with the Red Sox and Pennock, who was indifferent in his work last season, should help the Yankees to another American League flag.

McMillin was graduated from the Pacific Coast League. He is known as a slugger, but his ability as an infielder is not known. He played the outfield for the Yanks when he got into the lineup.

McMillin is a right hander. He is twenty-two years old and stands 6 ft. 1 inch. He weighs 190 pounds. His home is in Latta, S. C.

Murray hurled brilliant ball at times for the Yanks last season. He is twenty-four years old, and weighs 185 pounds.

Skinner, right-handed outfielder, came to the Yankees from Dallas of the Texas League. He was expected to prove a sensation, but sit down badly. He is fast, and a good hitter. He is twenty-five years old. His home is in Douglasville, Ga.

Pennock is twenty-nine years old, and is considered one of the greatest left handers in the game.

CARD OF ACTION FOR LYNN FANS

The Casino A. C. of Lynn has arranged a card for next Monday night that bristles with action. There are six bouts on the bill that calls for 44 rounds of boxing. The boys are paired up as follows:

Six rounds—Young Bowdoin, West End, vs. Al Pugliese, Providence.

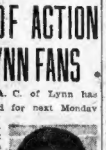
Six rounds—Dan Mahoney, Fort Banks, vs. Billy Seigal, Fort Strong.

Eight rounds—Jim Wright, Lynn, vs. Memphis Kid Green.

Eight rounds—Young Sobbie, Chelsea, vs. Kid Lewis, Lawrence.

Eight rounds—Bunch O'Neil, Lynn, vs. Tommy Hart, Boston.

Eight rounds—Kid Lee, Lynn, vs. Billy Nelson, Brockton.



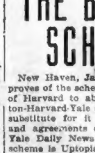
Kid Lee

YALE AGAINST THE BRIGGS SCHEME

New Haven, Jan. 31.—Yale disapproves of the scheme of Dean Briggs of Harvard to abandon the Princeton-Harvard-Yale athletic league and substitute for it personal pledges and agreements on eligibility. The Yale Daily News declares that the scheme is Utopian and too far distant.

CALZA WANTS GO WITH LEWIS

George Calza, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, has his plans all set to secure a match with Strangler Lewis for the world's title.



Strangler Lewis.

For the past two years Calza has been groomed carefully and he has improved greatly as a wrestler during the past year. In fact ever since he won over Jimmy Londos, former Greek champion, Calza has come to the front with a mighty rush.

Calza will be in our midst again tomorrow night when he opposes George Hills, Wisconsin champion. In a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a show to be staged by the Old Howard management at the Grand Opera House.

This is a regular assignment for Calza. He recently battled Hills at Chicago and it was one of the fastest matches ever staged in the Windy City. For thirty-six minutes it was a question as to which grappler would count with a fall. Hills then sprained his right ankle during a wild mixup and was obliged to discontinue.

N. Y. bank clearings	$780,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	$1,000,000
Boston bank clearings	$50,000,000
Boston bank balances	18,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	36,000,000

CHAMPION EAGER TO AVOID FINAL KAYO

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Jan. 31.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, talks of retiring after two more battles.

"Benny will not wait until he is knocked out," his friends say.

Benny will wait like all the others who have gone before him with only a few exceptions.



Leonard lives in a day and age when it is possible for a champion to make so much money from his pugilistic efforts he would be foolish not to play the string out to the end.

Jack McAuliffe retired years ago, when the game was not as remunerative, as the undefeated lightweight champion. Ask McAuliffe how much money he can raise now on that distinction?

• • •

Luis Firpo, the Argentine giant, accepts terms to meet Bill Brennan on March 12.

Brennan, in his declining days, seems to have become a trial horse for young heavyweights. It is said Brennan lately made much money through fortunate investments.

Money takes the edge off ambition. Until his defeat by young Floyd Johnson, Brennan, game, sturdy, old fighter, had the incentive of another match with Jack Dempsey. Now Brennan's future is behind him.

Don't be surprised if Firpo wins his fight, perhaps by a quick knockout.

• • •

Charles Ebbets, on distant Rhine, makes his annual talk of selling the Brooklyn Baseball Club, of which he owns 50 per cent.

Some years ago when Ebbets had no money, he talked in the same strain. Jim Gaffney, who had just sold the Boston Braves, and Bob Davis, well-known New York man, sent for Ebbets to meet them at Delmonico's.

They asked Ebbets to put a price on his club. He named what he thought a prohibitive figure. Gaffney and Davis quickly made out and handed him a check. Ebbets then refused to sell at any price.

• • •

Ebbets subsequently became involved in grave financial difficulties. He had done what no other man in baseball ever did before—built a new plant before he had taken the money out of the game.

To save his financial hide, Ebbets had to sell fifty per cent. of the club. That brought in the McKeevers, Charles and Steve.

Soon afterwards prosperity hit the Brooklyn club. Ebbets saw all his wild dreams come true, but he was minus 50 per cent. ownership of the realization.

• • •

The writer is a firm believer in modified athletics for women. Every girl that has the opportunity should learn how to play tennis, golf, basketball, to swim, to ride a horse, to shoot a gun, to understand baseball, football, even boxing.

It is not necessary for her to become the sunburned, bobbed-haired flat-footed, swaying-gaited type of the woman athlete, any more than it is necessary for a boy to go in for athletics to become a bulging-muscled freak.

Tad's Tidbits

Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, was one of the few boxers who attained the heights without once giving his ear to the crooked gamblers.

There are very few such fighters if you care to take the trouble to look them up.

Nelson fought every one of his fights on the square, and he had some of the hardest that were ever waged in an American ring.

He didn't always get the best of it, either. Referees gave him the worst of it more than once, but he kept on, and in return bouts knocked his opponents cold so that the referee had no say at all.

In some of his battles Nelson looked to be a sure loser during the early stages. In fact, there were calls of "Stop it!" many a time before the tenth round was reached, but a bit later Nelson won by a knockout.

Martin Canole had Bat reeling all over the ring, but later took the count. Eddie Hanlon made him look like a third rater for seven or eight round, but after a bit succumbed to body blows.

Nelson was given the worst of it in his first fight with Jimmy Britt. If ever a fighter won a battle Nelson did that one, yet the referee pointed to Britt as the winner. Nelson later knocked Britt out in eighteen rounds.

In his Goldfield fight with Gans, Nelson was declared the loser on a foul, although the referee at the moment of his decision was looking at Gans' back and couldn't have seen a foul if one was delivered.

Twice after that, however, Nelson knocked Gans out.

In a short story of his career, which was printed in a Western paper a few years ago, Nelson tells of the temptations put in his way during his fighting days.

It follows:

"When I started out to make a name and reputation as a boxer the game was a long way from being conducted as clean as it is today.

"In 1904 up in Butte, Mont., when I was to box Aurelio Herrera, I never had $1,000 of my own in my life. If you know anything about Butte at that time you will remember that gambling was wide open and there was plenty of money in circulation there then.

"Well, I am the fellow that DID IT, and inside of twelve months after that I earned over $50,000 by being on the level, and I have not a single blemish on my record up to date—something I am proud of.

"Another big point in my career was up in Goldfield, Nev., when I fought with the greatest lightweight that ever pulled on a boxing glove, the old master, Joe Gans.

"I was offered fifty brand new $1,000 bills just to give a certain party my word that I would lose. You see, the party was willing to take my word to the extent of $50,000 even then, but I refused.

"I knocked Gans out in the forty-second round just as fairly and squarely as any man in the world ever knocked out, with my favorite left half-scissors hook on the liver, but the referee, George Siler, called it a foul.

"Twice after I repeated the performance in Jim Coffroth's Mission Street Arena, Colma, July 4 and September 9, 1908, in seventeen and twenty-one rounds, respectively. On July 4 Gans was a 3-to-1 favorite, and after the fourth round Sam Berger, ex-lightweight champion heavyweight of the world, but 10 to 1 against me. Berger was considered a good judge of fights, but I knocked Gans out in seventeen rounds.

"On September 9, when I fought Gans for the third and last time, I was favored to win, and a party came to me with an offer of $10,000 to allow Gans to stay twenty rounds. Again I refused, saying:

"'Me? Why I shouldn't let him stay twenty rounds for $20,000. There isn't enough money in California to turn me crooked.'

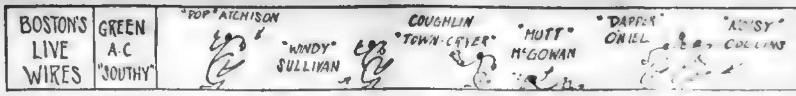
"Yes, and the funny part of it is he just lasted twenty rounds and twenty seconds.

"I can look the world straight in the face with a clear conscience and say, 'I am one fighter that no amount of money could ever turn crooked.'"

When Terry McGovern was quite young and hitting opponents rather than high places, his ability was questioned by a colored gentleman from the Gowanus Canal section.

The dark sports, listening to the talk of the cullud wonder, bet $5 with an inch of his life in the first round, and in the second was preparing to slam him for keeps, when the latter took a dive near his own corner. He was playing dead for fair, and, seeing no sponge come to his rescue, whispered, "Throw up dat sponge!" His chief second barked back, "We ain't got no sponge. Get up." Up came our hero for more, and down he went again. "Throw up dat towel!" he yelled, looking mournfully at his seconds. "We ain't got no towel. Gee, up," yelled his seconds. The colored wonder looked back again in a puzzled manner and then, beating his bum gilm, yelled, "Well, throw in DAT BUCKET, DEN."

BOSTON AMERICAN



SPORTS

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL ESTABLISH RECORDS SATURDAY

GOLD SKATES FINALS TO FURNISH THRILLS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Eight skating records will be chalked up during the course of the GOLD SKATES RACES at Jamaica Pond on Saturday afternoon.



This being the first time a Greater Boston Ice Skating Derby has been conducted, the boy or girl making the best time in each of the eight events will become the record holder for that event, [illegible] continue as such until the record made is bettered in some future GOLD SKATES DERBY.

Just how Saturday's records will compare with the American and world's records remains to be seen, but many of those entered in the events are admittedly speedy enough to threaten the world's records.

The distances to be raced run from 220 yards to 880 yards.

The boys under 14 years of age; the girls under 14 years of age, and the girls 14 to 16 years of age cover the 220-yard course.

The boys 14 to 16, and the girls 16 to 18, race over the 440-yard course.

The girls over 18; the boys 16 to 18, and the boys over 18, race over the 880-yard course.

The regulation set of officials including representatives of the New England Skating Association, will officiate and the marks made by the skaters will be duly recorded as records for the Greater Boston Derby.

Today the order of events was decided upon, and the arrangement is such that the contestants will have a sufficient breathing spell between their semi final and final heats to enable them to be at their very best.

The events and the times they will be called follow:

2:00 P. M.—Semi-final heats for boys under 14.
2:15 P. M.—Semi-final heat for girls 14 to 16.
2:25 P. M.—Semi-final heats for boys 14 to 16.
2:40 P. M.—Final heat for girls under 14.
2:45 P. M.—Final heat for boys under 14.
2:50 P. M.—Final heat for girls 14 to 16.
2:55 P. M.—Final heat for boys 14 to 16.
3:00 P. M.—Fancy skating exhibition.
3:15 P. M. Semi final heats for girls 16 to 18.
3:25 P. M.—Semi-final heats for boys 16 to 18.
3:40 P. M.—Semi-final heats for girls over 18.
3:50 P. M.—Semi-final heats for boys over 18.
4:00 P. M.—Final heat for girls 16 to 18.
4:05 P. M.—Final heat for boys 16 to 18.
4:15 P. M.—Final heat for girls over 18.
4:20 P. M.—Final heat for boys over 18.
4:30 P. M.—Presentation of prizes.

It is expected that Mayor James M Curley will have returned from the South before the day of the races, and in the event he is not otherwise engaged it is planned that he shall award the prizes. His Honor has been one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the Greater Boston Skating Derby plan and already has done much to aid in the success of the undertaking.

The weather man has been most kind to the contestants thus far this week. Excellent ice conditions are to be found on the majority of skating places in and about the city and the 102 skaters who have qualified for Saturday's GOLD SKATES FINALS have had opportunity to practice for the supreme effort in the try for fame.

Selections for the Race Tracks

NEW YORK AMERICAN HANDICAPPER AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Rachel Potter, Bessie Hope, A. J. Duja.
2—The Nephew, Hutchinson, Orleggo.
3—Permarce, Bosh, Better Times.
4—Best Pal, Parader, Comic Song.
5—Nose Dive, Louis A, Royce Rools.
6—Superbum, Al Stebler, Glabella.
7—Bolster, Ace, Pasty.

BEST OF THE DAY

AT NEW ORLEANS.
1—Bessie Hope, Kiwanah, Estate.
2—Orleggo, Two Pair, The Nephew.
3—Bosh, Better Times, Thessaly.
4—Best Pal, Comic Song, Parader.
5—Rama, Royce Rools, Servitor.
6—Superbum, Al Stebler, Winner Take All.
7—Bolster, Ace, Pirate McGee.

AT HAVANA
1—Sleigh Bells, Liberio, Hetty W.
2—Arrah Go On, Twenty-Seven, Foy.
3—Redmen, Runaan, Approval.
4—Susana, Mountain Lassie, Chile.
5—Prettyt Baby, Poste, Lebalafree.
6—Roseate, Olie Palmer, Montilo.

AT TIA JUANA
1—Al Hotfoot, Norwood, Battle Shot.
2—Squash, Ermitana, Onwa.
3—Tabloid, Review, L. Gentry.
4—Veteran, Tamasentha, Little Dear.
5—Six Box, Miss Emma G, Poor Puss.
6—Van Patrick, Frank Fogarty, Cavalcanour.
7—Yermak, San Hedron, Lariat.
8—Hazel Dale, Due De Guise, Fond Hopes.

"JOE" LAROQUE OUT OF HARVARD HOCKEY

Joseph Laroque will be out of the lineup of the Crimson hockey team for the rest of the season owing to heart trouble after an attack of grippe.

Where to Watch Pins Fall Tonight

BOSTON CITY CLUB.
6 00—Boston Pin Tournament League.
6 15—Swan Market League .... 4 teams
6 45—Boston Fire Ins. League ..... 12 teams
6.00—F. B. Meade Market League (women) .... 4 teams
6:20—Schraffts Candy League (women) .... 4 teams
8:00—United Workmen, A. O. U. W. 12 teams

CONGRESS ALLEYS.
4:30—Custom House League .... 4 teams
6.00 Field and Forest League (women and men) .... 8 teams
8:00—Ginter Co. League (women and men) .... 4 teams

DEWEY SQUARE ALLEYS.
3:00—Sole Leather Trades League.

EAGLE ALLEYS—ROXBURY.
8.00—Ferdinand's Blue Store League, 6 teams

HAWLEY STREET ALLEYS.
6:00—Texas Oil Company.
8:00 — Loyal Order of Moose Fraternal League.

Y. D. BUILDING ALLEYS.
6:15—John Hancock League (women).
6 00—Chase & Sanborn Tea Co. League.
7 00—Old Colony Trust Co. League.
8:00—Union Church League.

MIAH J. MURRAY ALLEYS.
6:00 — F. B. Curry Store Fixture League .... 4 teams

NORTH STATION ALLEYS.
3 00—Boston & Maine R. R. League, 10 teams
8:00 — Dorchester Men's Bible Class League .... 10 teams

RED DRAGON ALLEYS.
6:00—Boston Retail Store League .. 6 teams

UNION ALLEYS.
4:00—Boston & Maine Roundhouse League .... 4 teams

TUFTS PLAYERS WILL MEET ALBANY

Coach Ed. O'Donnell of the Tufts basketball team has selected eight players to make the trip to New York. They are Captain Rounds, Mahoney, Evans, Henderson, McMinnigle, Rogers, Wilson and Tillinghast. Coach O'Donnell and Manager Ralph Charles will accompany the Brown and Blue squad.

Albany Law School will be the Jumbo's first opponent. It has been victor over the Medford five twice in as many years. Those who have seen O'Donnell's team in action, however, call it the fastest aggregation to represent Tufts in several years and expect the Medford boys to start their trip with a victory.

Rounds will take care of the pivot assignment, with Joe Mahoney and Al. Evans at the forward positions. Joe Rogers will be the stationary guard and Jack Wilson the other guard.

The Tufts mentor believes in frequent substitutions and the other players will undoubtedly get into all games. McMinnigle did excellent work at centre during Captain Round's absence and will get an early opportunity to show his speed. Henderson will replace one of the forwards and Tillinghast will take Wilson's place.

After the contest at Albany the squad will journey to New York city where the Pratt Institute and Crescent A. C. teams will be encountered on Friday and Saturday evenings.

RICKEY FIRST TO LOSE 1923 PENNANT

St Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, said today that unless the Cardinals uncovered several outfielders from among recruits it would be better to subordinate the 1923 race and start building up for 1924.

Rickey stated he was well pleased with the infield, but that McHenry's death, and leg injuries last year to Flack and Mueller, which might cause these two players some concern this season, presented a "most perplexing problem."

FIGHT RESULTS

At Portland—Jimmie Kid Rice, this city, kayoed Johnny Fox, Woburn, one round.

At Holyoke—Mike Morley, Hartford, defeated Ted Russell, Norwich, Ct., ten rounds.

At Augusta—Al Sears defeated Tommy French, twelve rounds.

At Buffalo—Teddy Myers defeated Sid Barberian; Patsy Johnson and K. O. Johnny, six rounds, draw.

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FRIEDMAN PUTS OWENS AWAY IN SIXTH

Abe Friedman, New England bantamweight champion, retained his title by defeating Paddy Owens, the fighting Harp, at the Armory A. A. bouts at the Grand Opera House. Referee Phil Powers stopped the mill in the sixth, when Owens, suffering from the terrific body punishment dealt out by Friedman, was unable to continue.

Friedman took a few of Paddy's left jabs on the nose during the first two rounds, but got started in the third, and, knowing the East Cambridge boy's weakness, proceeded to deal out some wicked body blows. Friedman used his left to great advantage during the rest of milling.

In the sixth, the Eddie Mack entry determined to put an end to the title aspirations of Paddy, and drawing him into close quarters, meted out enough punishment to cause the valiant Irish warrior to drop his arms. After Friedman had put Paddy almost out of the picture the referee intervened and saved him from further unnecessary punishment.

* * *

Freddie Madden of East Boston bested Young Carney of New Bedford in the ten round semi-final. Madden's superior work at infighting aided him greatly in obtaining the award. Carney's punches lacked steam, but his left caused Madden considerable trouble. Madden drove stinging lefts and rights into the New Bedford boy's stomach. Those blows distressed him greatly.

* * *

Bespectacled Harold Sullivan of South Boston threw aside his "windows" and exhibited a quality and also quantity of gameness seldom seen in such a youthful local ringster. He received the decision over Young Garo of the North End after eight fast rounds. Sullivan was almost out in the seventh, but he hung on and came out in the eighth and delivered some telling blows.

* * *

Larry Malia of South Boston substituted for Mike Mandot of Cambridge and defeated Spike Hennessey of Waltham in the eight-session curtain-raiser. Malia peppered away at Hennessey's face with his left and made a pretty mess out of the Waltham boy.

AS A WITNESS, 'STUFFY' IS GOOD 1ST BASEMAN

Providence, Jan. 31.—John P. "Stuffy" McInnis of Gloucester and Cleveland, which latter city he represents on the ball field, had an unpleasant half hour in Superior Court while testifying in regard to an auto accident in 1921. Oscar A. Helzten, an attorney, had "Stuffy" at sea relative to a game of [illegible] between Boston and Cleveland. Stuffy declared "we won," and then seemed to forget whether he meant Cleveland or Boston, his former club. As the ball player left the court room he glared at the lawyer.

STRONG MAN RAISES 530-POUND WEIGHT

Montreal, Jan. 31. — Four iron dumbells, with combined weight of 530 pounds, were raised from the ground to the level of his chest by Arthur Giroux, giant Provincial constable and strong man. He also elevated a bar weighing 262½ pounds over his head.



THE male of the species is going to burst forth this year in all the gaudy glory of the peacock, take it from the fashion arbiters. No longer will the girls do all the resplendent shining. Man is going to be more noticeable from now out. And it's time.

* * *

Full many a day and oft have we thought that the bearer of the dinner pail would be less insignificant if he affected the gay cerise and henna hues, not to mention nile green and royal purple, affected by the frails. Wouldn't a salesman in pale blue broadcloth knickers, with white silk shirt figured with violet fleur de lis, orange silk wool stockings and white shoes with dark green vamps make the trade sit up and take notice? We'll say he would. Wouldn't an array of festive crea-



tions wrapped around the gang at a fight relieve the somewhat sombre effect of the smoke laden atmosphere? Wouldn't a ball game under same conditions have all the snap and beauty and eclat of a grand opera night? And wouldn't the plan cause some of the girls, who have been taught by experience to foreclose on all the seats in our trolley cars to get up and give 'em to us once in a while? It's a great scheme, even though it never will work.

ONE WAY QUESTIONS

WILL you have lunch with me?
Can I borrow your car?
Have you got any passes?
Will you have my seat?
Are you tired of this Coue stuff?
Did you get your income tax bill?
Have you paid it yet?

A. SAPP'S FABLES

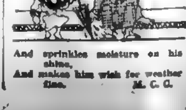
ONCE there was a bird who was very fussy about his personal appearance and everything like that. He always had his clothes pressed and his shoes shined, and so on. He was very fussy when he went into a barber shop. He made the soft fingered boys always promise, not to put anything on his locks that would smell loudly. Just like the rest of us.

MORAL—But he always had to take a Turkish bath to keep people from sniffing, after he had his hair cut.

THEY are going to teach English in Mexican colleges, we read. Might be a good idea for the American professors to take up.

DAILY TOASTS

HERE'S to the girl with the wet umbrella,
Who always sits next to a fella



And sprinkles moisture on his shins,
And makes him wish for weather fine. M. C. G.

CATS are now worth 10,000,000 roubles in Russia, which provides a great opportunity for a new charitable society in these parts. Plenty of light sleepers would gladly donate their night marauding enemies to such a cause.

A LOS ANGELES bridegroom, wishing to emphasize the seriousness of marriage, stages his in a funeral chapel. Many a chap is only a pall bearer when he thinks he's being made happy for life.

TRY TO HIT IT
(Dedicated to the Day's Best Offering)

WE sit at a big log fire
And bask in the genial glow,
While, without the winds howl higher,
As they drive the beating snow.
A book, with a hero splendid,
Who battles with courage stout,
His trials are almost ended,
When, dangit, the fuse blows out. THE CYNIC

WHY?

DO shoes always develop an excruciating squeak when the



crowd in a room preserves absolute silence just as one enters? BASHFUL.

For the same reason, no doubt that the one dab of wax that [illegible] from a guttering candle [illegible] on the geometric centre of the front of the full dress shirt.

HOW MUCH GROUND SHOULD A GROUND HOG HOG?

GROUNDHOG DAY will soon be with us again. Mark a ring around February 2 on your calendar. That's when we [illegible] learn if ol' Winter's back is broken. Just now he don't seem to be in no need of [illegible] —he ain't even got a [illegible] a touch of rheumatism [illegible] he gives us plenty of [illegible] serve the day right [illegible] groundhog early. Now is the time to get him. Groundhogs are gettin' scarce. Maybe they have mostly gone into sausages. Anyway, they're hard to find. I'm goin' to find my groundhog right off, an' I'll make him stay out of his hole, all right, all right, if I ain't forgot how to shoot my old 32 40 straight, you bet. WOODCHUCK WOOD

"KEN" WILLIAMS IS READY TO GO SOUTH

St. Louis, Jan 31.—Kenneth Williams, who led the American League in home runs last season, in a letter received at Browns' headquarters, asserted he is "anxious to get back in harness."

ALL THERE AT HORSEMEN'S BANQUET

They were all there, that is about every one who finds interest in light harness racing at the ninth annual banquet of the Bay State [illegible] to the [illegible] of the East held at the [illegible].

Places were set for over 700 and after an [illegible] feast, speeches and an [illegible] followed which kept things on the go until 10:30. James Young presided. [illegible] Wolfenden, Joe [illegible] Fred [illegible] a change [illegible] John J. [illegible] Mayor Curley, were the [illegible] James [illegible] sang some popular songs, [illegible] A feature was [illegible] pictures of [illegible] and horses in [illegible].

WESTERN STARS TO MEET HARVARD

B. A. A. defeated Milwaukee at the Arena 3 to 2 in the best hockey [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Western team tonight. It was one of the most thrilling games ever [illegible] in Boston, and not since the days of the late Hobey Baker have the local fans witnessed such [illegible] skating and handling of the puck as displayed by Max Smith, the visiting centre ice man. Had it not been for the great work of Lacroix at goal, there is doubt that the Unicorn could have packed away a victory.

The B. A. A. players showed great team work.

Smith, known as the Flying [illegible], got away after the game was only seven minutes and forty seconds old and swung in front of the B. A. A. goal for the first count.



Max Smith

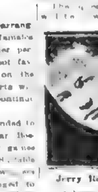
ARENA LINEUP TONIGHT	
HARVARD	MILWAUKEE.
Hill, l.w.	r.w. Roberts
Beals, c.	c. Smith
Walker, r.w.	l.w. Bogardus
Owen, l.d.	r.d. Buckingham
Crosby, r.d.	l.d. Johnson
Bigelow, g.	g. Moore

The wearers of the horned horse managed to even up matters, when Jerry Geran pushed the rubber disc by Dinty Moore. The visitors [illegible] minute later pushed to the front with a goal by Billy Boyd just before the first period closed.

Wearers of the Unicorn cut loose in the second period. Small made several trips down the surface only to be stopped by Smith, Boyd or Bogardus. But when Jerry Geran [illegible] got a good hook on the disc [illegible] to the visitor's cage for [illegible] counter.

[illegible] of the Back Bay [illegible] a few minutes later [illegible] to poke in the winning [illegible] before the end of the second period.

The question in tonight's game will be whether Harvard forwards can stick to Milwaukee forwards. The clubmen will have all the tricks of the game at their command and it will require some great hockey for the Harvard forwards to keep tabs on Max Smith, Boyd and Bogardus.



Jerry Roberts

It should be a pretty battle. Harvard plays great hockey when it is pressed. If [illegible] is exceptionally fast, [illegible] Harvard [illegible] carried right along [illegible] was shown in the Toronto game. [illegible] leader of the Victorias, [illegible] the Eastern group of [illegible] League in scoring. [illegible] has scored three goals [illegible] league games. Tomorrow [illegible] at the Arena the Vics play another league game with the Boston [illegible] and Red expects to pile up more goals to his total.

Manager George V. Brown is negotiating with Queen's University for games here in two weeks. He is anxious to send this crack team against Boston College and Harvard.

ICE CARNIVAL AT JAMAICA POND

The Park Commission is arranging for an ice carnival at Jamaica Pond on February 7, weather permitting. If conditions are not favorable, it will take place on the next pleasant day. The sports will start at 2 p. m. and will continue during the evening.

Invitations have been extended to all colleges and schools near Boston to participate in hockey games and other Winter sports. Suitable prizes will be given to the winners [illegible] events. It is also arranged to give prizes for organizations and individuals who appear in fancy costumes.

The sports will be held under the [illegible] of the N. E. A. A. U. and N. A. A. [illegible] of the [illegible] of the Park Department [illegible] have been extended to [illegible] of the B. A. A., Harvard and [illegible] College to assist.

Invitations have been extended [illegible] in Boston and the Chamber of Commerce.

Pennsylvania Adds Squash

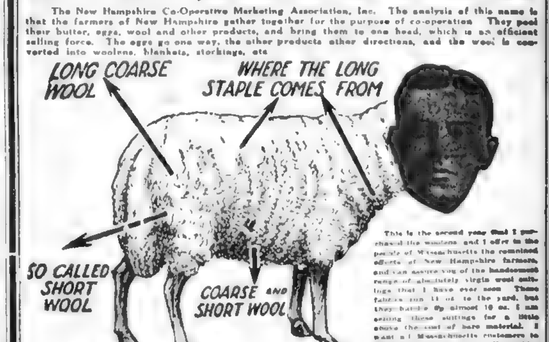
Philadelphia, Jan 31.—The University of Pennsylvania will add squash to the list of nineteen sports [illegible] by the institution upon [illegible] of the six squash courts [illegible].

Sewell Is Alabama Coach

Cleveland, Jan 31.—Joe Sewell, [illegible] shortstop, has been appointed baseball coach at University of Alabama.

I buy the pooled Virgin Wool of New Hampshire Farmers which I make to your measure. Suit to Order $19.75

The New Hampshire Co-Operative Marketing Association, Inc. The analysis of this name is that the farmers of New Hampshire gather together for the purpose of co-operation. They pool their butter, eggs, wool and other products, and bring them to one head, which is an efficient selling force. The eggs go one way, the other products other directions, and the wool is converted into woolens, blankets, stockings, etc.



This is the second year that I purchased the woolens and I offer to the people of Massachusetts the combined efforts of New Hampshire farmers, and can assure you of the handsomest range of absolutely virgin wool suitings that I have ever seen. These fabrics run 11 oz. to the yard, but they handle up almost 10 oz. I am selling these suitings for a little above the cost of bare material. I want all Massachusetts customers to get the benefit of the New Hampshire Co-Operative Marketing Association's efforts. For this purpose I make

Suit to Your Order $19.75
Irrespective of Size

On receipt of 2c stamp I will send samples of these goods, together with simple system of self measurement.

Uncalled for Overcoats as low as . . .	$6.00
Uncalled for Suits as low as	8.00
Uncalled for Trousers as low as . . .	1.75

MITCHELL the Tailor
279 Washington St. Opp. Water St. OPEN EVENINGS

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

Rhyming Optimist

WHEN the past is as sweet as a flower and the years only make it more dear, then it's wise to remember each hour and to treasure it, vivid and clear. From the light-hearted days of your childhood, filled with innocence, laughter and love, when your song rang as clear through the wildwood as the carols of bluebirds above, to the times of your triumph and pleasure when you grew to man's lofty estate, oh, recall every item you treasure; but forget every moment of hate! When the days that are gone bring you sorrow with its shades of remorse and regret, then keep turning your thoughts toward tomorrow and just try to forgive and forget. Though our lives are so ordered and fashioned that the shadow must follow the sun, cast away angry thoughts words impassioned let them die with the day that is done. And when some one comes asking your pardon for a fault or a fancied wrong don't refuse him and let your heart harden when the chance comes to help him along. You should tell him the best thing in living is to make each day's work better yet, and show him the joy of forgiving and the wisdom of folks who forget. For there's nothing so foolish as wasting the tribute of even a sigh, and the day that is here is now hasting, do not let it slip uselessly by. Here's one rule to miss worry and trouble and to gain in your pleasure and peit, while your heart grows as light as a bubble, leave the past to take care of itself. Though for culture and lore you are yearning, do not let its lack cause you to fret, if you're sure that each day you are learning better how to forgive and forget.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Never Would Have Believed It Without Evidence

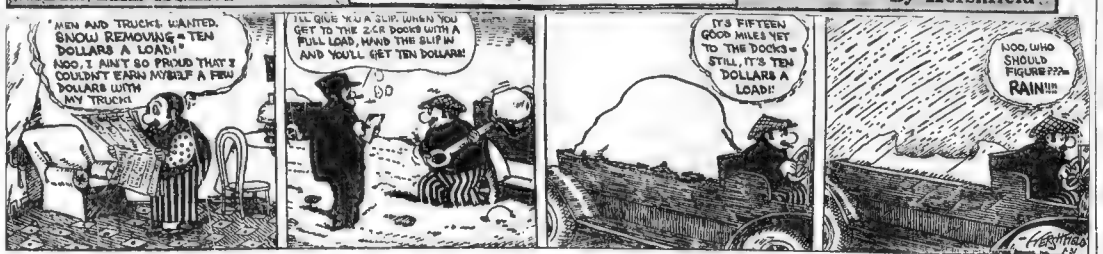
By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

And Many Miles to Go

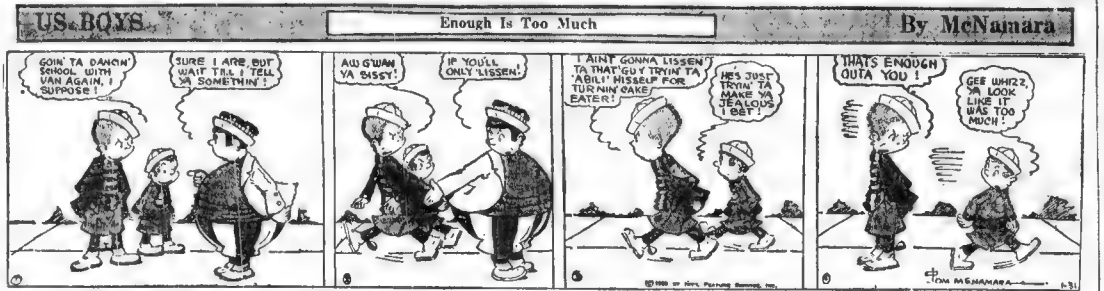
By Hershfield



US BOYS

Enough Is Too Much

By McNamara



HOW DO THEY DO IT

A Sort of Give and Take

By Arnot



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Completely Disguised

By Segar



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

A certain young man who prided himself on a brusqueness that he mistook for wit, met an eminent but touchy sculptor at a studio supper.

"So you're the chap," he said, on being introduced, "who makes good busts."

"Not all of them," the sculptor replied quietly.

JOHN S. POWERS.

No. 96 Park street, Chelsea, Mass.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One evening when going to the show with a girl friend on a pass imagine my embarrassment when the usher told me it (the pass) wasn't any good and I had only money for one ticket in my wardrobe.

LEON MILLER.

No. 191 Townsend street, Roxbury, Mass.

ONCE OVERS

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EDUCATE YOURSELF TO MEET "BOOKISH" MAN.

Isn't it true that you avoid the bookish man or woman with high brow, because he talks about and is interested in subjects which are unfamiliar to you and you are disinclined to study to become conversant in them?

Also, isn't it true, that you just drift along with the crowd that avoids mental effort, as you avoid it?

Sometimes you are ashamed of how little you know and you half resolve to do the necessary studying to make yourself better informed but when it comes right down to honest effort you flunk.

Supposing you were put to the test today, what would your knowledge register in the things a person of your age should know?

For years you have said that sometime you would adopt a plan and carry on a course of reading and study until you had enough of the right sort of information and knowledge to be considered at least well read, but that is as far as you have ever gone.

You feel your deficiency in the presence of cultured persons and are uneasy least you be asked questions which would reveal your ignorance in your answer.

But what are you doing for self improvement?

Music In the Air

New Boarder—See here, I thought you said this was a "walk-up" apartment.

Landlady—Sure I did; what's wrong with it?

New Boarder—Well, from the noise you hear in the morning it ought to be called "wake-up."

Going Up

"Sing a song of sixpence,
Pockets full of rye,"
Was the way it used to be.
In the good old bye and bye.
But with present prices
The ballad should begin,
"Sing a song of dollars
And a thimbleful of gin."

It's Tough When—

By R. S.

YOU don't wear your galoshes because the sun is half out and there comes a record snowfall, and you reach home with everything wet but your collarbone and a sneeze that reminds you of perpetual motion.

You disregarded a friend's advice to play "Alex Mike," an oil stock, and it goes up so fast you get dizzy watching it.

You decided to surprise your wife with a mid-Winter box of strawberries. Pay seventy-five cents for 'em, get home and discover she got a box for fifty.

You have a hunch not to take the elevator in your office building after passing under a ladder. You walk up. At the fifth landing a hunk of plaster leaves the ceiling and you go home unconscious.

You have a dream about your daughter, Patsy, so decide to play "Paddy Whack," at Tia Juana. He's 10 to 1 and finishes tenth.

You remark to a woman friend that your upper front tooth is annoying you a bit and she immediately starts telling you about a girl who had "just that feeling" and lost all her upper teeth and had to pay a specialist $500 before she could even eat a banana.

You tell a buddy you are feeling like a million dollars and could tickle your weight in postage stamps and immediately he wishes you up that you don't look so good and you go home that night convinced you are threatened with appendicitis.

You disregard the wife's advice about letting baby play with a thimble. He coughs and the thimble's vanished. You send for a specialist. You're frantic. You are sure he's going to pass out. You find the thimble under the couch. Bill—$19.00.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Willie was asked about his girl.

"My best girl is Virginia."

"Oh, I think Virginia is too bashful," said his brother.

"She is not," said Allie. "I know 'cause she is a flapper."

B. CAMERON,

No. 99 Market street, Manchester, N. H.

NEWS LAFFS

By L. C.

MEN are now being married in an Iowa town for 39 cents but some of them get stung at that.

New York chorus girls are wearing corsets. Well, that's better than nothing.

Grand opera singer has been commissioned police captain. Probably he will make notes of what happens in court.

According to a decision of Paris courts bad language is a legitimate cause for divorce. Looks as if everybody will be divorced but the school teachers, and none of them is married.

If a man swears he'll be true to his wife he will be telling a fib, and if he swears anything else he'll be divorced.

What's the Answer?

Customer (testily)—You know those gloves I bought here the other day? You said they'd last me two years.

Shopgirl—Well, madam?

I've lost them. Well, what are you going to do?

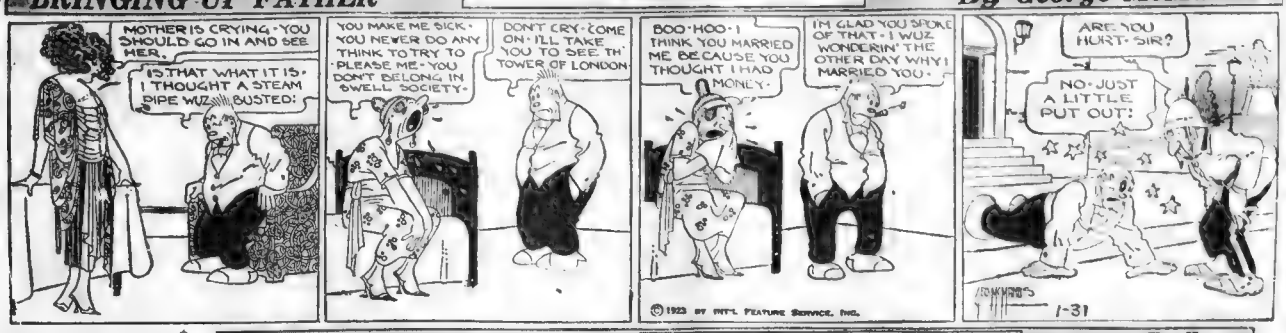
Our Hall of Fame.

My hero is
Willoughby Went;
He never spills
Soup on his vest.

Ah Well.

BY HIGHEST SALARIED COMIC ARTISTS IN WORLD

BRINGING UP FATHER — A Little Put Out — By George McManus



Remember the Time—

By Jack Casey

EYE DOCTORS was just called eye doctors an' not optometrists. 'N' everybody called 'glasses specs' if they wore 'em an' nobody ever heard of tortoise shell rims. 'N' nobody wore soft collars.

'N' spats was called gaiters.

'N' yer never got over the time yer uncle's gal gave him a book for Christmas because yer thought it was a joke when there was such a nice library in town. 'N' there wasn't any wet wash laundries, but if a woman didn't do her own wash she had a colored woman do it for her.

An' the woman that did yer Ma's had a boy about six an' his name was Rastus McKinley an' he could lick any two white kids in the neighborhood. An' everybody was scared of him because he was colored an' there was a general understandin' that yer couldn't hurt that kind of a guy on his head but yer might if yer kicked him in the shins but nobody tried it 'cause they was scared.

When anyone got married folks always gave 'em a picture of "The Angelus" or a berry spoon. 'N' women wore puffed sleeves an' their watches in their belts an' men wore sleeve elastics an' if they were firemen they was always red.

Ginger Snaps came in barrels and cookies in tin boxes with glass fronts an' there wasn't no small individual boxes of crackers or sweets an' nobody had thought tell yer yer needed 'em.

'N'er Aunt Nellie work in a bakeshop an' would give yer a cream puff when yer went in an' let yer touch the wonderful weddin' cake in the winder which had beautiful frostin' with fancy edging an' on top a bride an' groom standin' under a pair of frosting weddin' bells.

People sent their beans to the bakers on Saturdays an' paid a nickel to have 'em baked. An' they was baked nice an' brown in big earthen pots an' yer always had 'em Saturday nights an' Sunday mornin' when yer had pie for breakfast.

REMEMBER? I'LL SAY YER DO!

THEN AND NOW

By L. C.

GREEKS kill Trojans by wooden horse, 1184 B. C. Bootleggers kill Americans by wood alcohol, 1923

Roman senators censured for raising army, 459 B. C. U. S. Senators roasted for raising sheep, ????

Diogenes looks for honest man, 950 B. C. Voters continue search, 1776-1923.

Cleopatra vamps Roman generals in Egypt, 51 B. C. Antony and Octavius fight for moving picture rights.

Nero burns Rome, 64 A. D. Thirteen insurance companies go into bankruptcy.

Leif Ericson sails past Massachusetts coast, 1000. Takes one look at Boston and sails right back to Europe.

Dutch explorer buys Manhattan Island from Indians for quart of whiskey, 1614. New Yorkers claim Indians got best of bargain, 1923.

English down Scotch, 1647. Scotch downs Americans, 1917-23.

Flapper Fairy Tales.

Georgette—Oh Ludwig, the boss offered me $100 a week and expenses to-day if I would go on the road for six months.

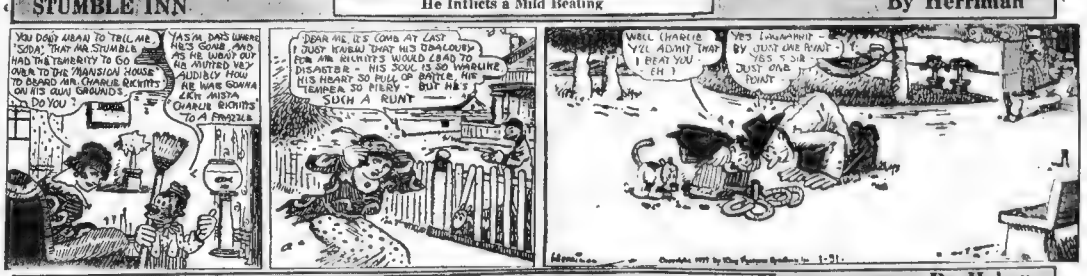
Ludwig—Isn't that wonderful; three times as much as you have been getting! When are you going to leave?

Georgette—I'm not going. I told him I would rather stay at home if it could be near you.

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE — Horace Ventures a Few Remarks — By Zere



STUMBLE INN — He Inflicts a Mild Beating — By Herriman



JERRY ON THE JOB — You Tell Him, Mr. Givney — By Hoban



KRAZY KAT — Many Are Ordered, but Few Arrive — By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY — Called a Taxi! — By Arnot



Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

M... a snow that ... most newly-... on the honey-... overcome by ... going on separately.

T... can have a ... herself any-...

I... for her to ... because she ... from long ...

O... all right ... the wedding ... they each ... place.

T... take her mother ... could take his ...

T... the groom wouldn't ... was married until ... started writing him for ...

A... didn't know she ... until her hus-... send it to her.

HONEYMOONS could be made ... easier. The husband ... wedding trip and ... could stay at home.

J... what a thrill she'd ... in and acting ... was coming back.

T... could go down to the ... and meet him just ... arrangers which ... to be eventually ...

T... fight to ... through the ... this could be ... writing to each ...

N... is good news and when ... hear from him ... all right.

S... that he ... any money or ... telegraphed her for ...

H... himself while she ... fires burning ... and bringing ...

THIS ... but a lot ... don't have any ... for their wives ...

O... fixed it so that his wife ... carry up coal. For ... present he gave her a ... with her in-...

THIS honeymoon idea has been tried before and newly married couples, when separated from each other, get along wonderfully.

BUT that doesn't solve the problem. They start scrapping the minute they leave the church and their first big fight is which one shall go on the honeymoon.

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The Winning Nifties

Today's winners:

Why do they put fences around parks?

To keep the trees from leaving.

CORNELIUS P. COLLINS.
P. O. Box 341, Wood Hole, Mass.

Which is easier to spell—fiddle-dee-dee, or fiddle-dee-dum?

Fiddle-dee-dee—its spelled with more e's (some).

ELMER WHITTAKER.
Segregansett, Mass.

What's the best kind of a car to go to church in?

A flivver, because it shakes hell out of you.

ALBERT J. BEMER.
No. 1032 Westminster street, Providence, R. I.

We pay a dollar for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

RADIO RAGTIME

LMP Limpville.

How do, Cinders.

Greetings, Ashes. How's the tuning today?

Better than that.

Got any good ones?

I'll say so. Are you ready?

Reddy's brother.

Grab this, then: "What is the difference between a cop and a fat lady wheeling a baby carriage?"

Then write the block, the other blocks the walk.

Boy, you nabbed that. Get this one. "Why is a married woman like an umpire?"

She never thinks her husband's safe when he's out."

Wow! wow! wow! You're too fast. Try this: "What man will bet you money his town is not a one-horse town?"

"The street cleaner."

Good night.

You said it. Good night.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—January 31, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the recognition, in 1648, by Spain, of the independence of the Netherlands. This concession was secured after a war notable for Spanish ferocity and the heroism of the Netherlanders.

February's Splendid Moon

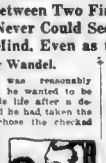
THE month opens with a full moon in the constellation Cancer, where it glows with uncommon splendor because it is within a few days of perigee, or nearest approach to the earth. This full moon runs high in our sky.

THE TEST THAT FAILED

Choosing Between Two Fine Girls by a Young Man Who Never Could Seem to Make Up His Mind, Even as to His Clothes

By Lily Wandel.

MALCOLM was reasonably sure, but he wanted to be positive. All his life after a decision he wished he had taken the other. If he chose the checked suit, a few weeks later he longed for the striped. He had known Emily for several years—it was one of those rare, worthwhile friendships and he knew he could depend upon her. It was just lately that Julie appeared on the scene and kept Malcolm wondering how the two girls could be sisters



Both were a little above medium height, both had glossy brown hair, but Emily's lay in thick, smooth waves close to her well-shaped head, and Julie's was like a glistening stormcloud

Before Julie had appeared, he had been sure there was no decision to make, but now he kept balancing and comparing the two on the scale of his future life. He saw himself at his own dinner table, very special guests present and opposite him Emily spreading a certain dignity and cheer. He was perfectly at ease, able to give his important guests all his attention, knowing everything would be just right.

Then he attempted to place Julie at the head of his table. Would she be over-eager to please, too vigorous, or her eyes dulled by a melancholy cloud? He had seen her both ways. Her frivolity, did it not sometimes taste of the extreme?

Even now as he glanced at Julie standing in the doorway chatting with some departing guests, he was not sure what she would do. Depart with the guests or come back and help clean up, or insist upon fox-trotting with him while Emily finished what was to be done?

The room was beautifully decorated, Emily had done most of it Long streamers of crepe paper from the ceiling, festoons of paper flowers, each little chair with a huge butterfly on its back, a picture in yellow and black

children out—the fire extinguisher in the hall!"

It was all over. Malcolm had put out the fire before it had time to do any damage. Rather breathless they sat out on the lawn recovering from the fright Malcolm held one of Emily's warm hands, his own were icy cold He was sure she had seen and understood what had happened

"Malcolm, please find Julie, I'm worried"

After a long search he found her, a quivering heap hidden in the garden. His touched her shoulder lightly "You'd better get up, Emily's worried about you." She flung off his fingers, jumped to her feet as though stung, and then he saw her white, stricken face. A feeling of intense pity came over him in spite of his judgement

Now He Was Sure

Then he knew and was absolutely sure. All his indecision had been just his overwhelming love for Julie weighing against Emily's fine points. Emily—he did love her, but in a different way; she could stand firmly on her own feet and win her way and respect through life, but Julie, she needed him

He swept her into his arms, kissing the swollen, aching eyes, and for a moment she clung to him

"No!" pulling away. "Emily—she—loves you!"

Before he could speak Emily was upon them, smiling bravely Julie flung herself into those comforting arms while Malcolm, coming close, looked into Emily's eyes.

"She's yours, Malcolm," Emily was saying in a clear, steady voice, "I do love you, always did, but it's nothing compared to the love that Julie gives you. A love that she has battled with, that has turned her head, made her lose her wits and act like a simpleton, Malcolm, believe me, Julie's very much like me, but she's been trying to fight this love and she's made a mess of things."

Malcolm, walking between the two sisters to the house, knew that nothing would ever change the great understanding and friendship he had with Emily, but Julie—she was just Julie and must have his protection and love!

The Snow Man

DRAWN BY POPINI



THERE'S something warming in the kinship of hobbies and sports, isn't there? It matters not whether it's chasing golden butterflies under azure skies by day, scanning the heavens for silvery stars in the silent night, or—why, anything in which the minds meet and hearts unite in a single quest marks the rising of the mental temperature to bubbling heights.

Even a snow man may feel the thrill when the sweetest skaters from the pond on whose shores he's been builded dance about him as though in a wild love dream. The ring of their skates on the frosty air, the lilting rhyme of their burlesqued joy that here is a man, asnap to his heart of ice and—who wouldn't melt?

POPINI.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

Carlotta Had the Air of Playing a Game for Great Stakes and Having Won the Toss, as She Herself Explained

By Ann Lisle

LEAVING the telephone with the feeling of warm satisfaction I get from all my dealings with Neal I hurried into my hat and coat, preparatory to going home and making ready for the evening.

Miss May had already left, since her trip home was so long that she needed a few minutes' start in order not to be too badly handicapped for lack of time. Just as I was ready to switch out the lights and hurry off, the telephone demanded attention. Carlotta's voice came over the wire. It held a bit of laughter plus a bit of triumph



"Thanks, Anne, for looking out for my welcome," she said. "But I had to regret when Neal's engraved cards came in just now."

"I'm sorry," I said mechanically.

"Don't be," went on Carlotta, the queer ripple going through her voice. "You make me ashamed. I wasn't as punctilious about you as you were about me. I planned my evening without consulting you—though you were to be included if free"——

Her Voice Faded

Her voice faded into a regular honest-to-goodness chuckle.

"What are you trying to tell me—or not to tell me?" I demanded.

"I'm telling you, dear," replied Carlotta, "that when you get home you will find me in the process of doffing up in my least-flamboyant costume. I'll be donning my clinging-vine orchid and green chiffon and making ready to dine with Anthony Norreys."

"Carlotta!" I cried.

But with a malicious little laugh she clicked the receiver into place.

Nor, when I got home, could I persuade Carlotta to doff entirely her mood of almost girlish gaiety. She was feverish and excited. She had the air of playing a game for great stakes and having won the toss, as she herself explained.

I called Tony and said I was delighted to hear of his safe return. I asked about Mrs. Winston. I heard—what evidently you'd forgotten to tell me, that I was her hostess on her first night in the city. I said I thought I had a right to collect for her lodgings. Tony, snapped up the joke and said I should name my fee. And, I said for him to take me to dinner and the theatre. He was too courteous to—refuse. But he was either courteous enough or circumspect enough to include you in the invitation. I said I'd let you know. And—praying you had an appointment—I serenely delayed letting you know. I was waiting till the last minute in order to give you every possible chance to have an appointment. Now—you know!"

Her tone was defiant. But it held a high, fine pride that could not be denied. Now Carlotta was not flamboyant. Instead she was almost royally and insolently sure of herself—unafraid.

"Carlotta, you're out in the open, aren't you?" I asked.

"Yes, dear," she said gently. "I know what I want. I'm going to make Tony know, too. He may have a duty to poor Betty Winston. It's the duty of friendship. But he's got to see that the bigger thing can't be denied. And the only way to make that shy and modest and even morbid soul realize how we need each other—is to come out bravely and show my surpassing need of him."

"And you laid your diabolically clever plan?" I said admiringly, "with full faith in the promise you got from me last night. You made me say I'd help at any cost. You meant at any cost of little fibs and of clearing the way and giving you a chance. You meant at any cost of not scolding you or trying to influence you in case I felt that you were becoming—garish, or acting in—questionable taste, didn't you, dear?"

Carlotta took it without flinching.

"That's what," she said.

Count on Her

"All right—you can count on me to that extent," I said quietly. "I'm convinced that a love as big and honest and unafraid as yours, has rights transcending Betty's friendship and loneliness and its needs. But I'm not sure you could ever convince Tony. So I've a little plan of my own, Carlotta. And I want you to meet Tony tonight, with the feeling that life doesn't just hinge on this one evening. There are friends and conditions working for you. So don't go at Tony so fiercely, my Carmen, that you terrify him to the point of running away from himself and the temptation that is you"——

"Carmen!" repeated Carlotta. "You think I'm a fairly good imitation of the lady, Anne?"

"You're trying to be," I said drily.

"I'll be anything—that wins out," replied Carlotta grimly. "If you were in danger of losing Jim to a woman who didn't care for him—who didn't want him, but who just needed a shoulder to lean on—would you sit still and let her go?"

"Of course not, dear," I replied gently. "I wouldn't let any woman take Jim from me without putting up the fight of my life. Jim's my man."

"Tony's mine," replied Carlotta curtly. "Remember that. And if you are tempted to think me bold—or indelicate—keep on remembering."

"I will." I declared

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

A Rush to Safety

Julie was back from the door putting on another record, her thin shoulders twitching in rhythm of the expected fox-trot and then like lightning and just as brilliant, a child's paper streamer caught the last flickering flame of a candle. Lighted a dozen hanging crepe strips and were screaming, a row of big butterflies

Instantly Malcolm plunged after the child, tore the fire flaming thing from her head, stamping it under his feet, and in that very second a photograph record crashed to the floor and Julie in one wild wild stampede, overturning little chairs with burning butterflies, rushed to the door to save—herself

"Quick!" It was Emily's voice, steady and clear. "I'll get the

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

By Ann Adams

DEAR MISS ADAMS:

Is it correct for a lady to rise when introducing a lady to a man? The introduction is given at an informal function

E. G.

ANSWER: A lady is not introduced to a gentleman. The one exception in this country is that a lady is presented to the President of the United States. But in all other cases the gentleman is introduced to the lady. When a lady introduces a gentleman to a lady, neither of the ladies rise. However, when a gentleman is a distinguished person, both ladies may rise.

(Copyright, 1923, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUR BEAUTY

NEW SERIES OF AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES

By Maria Jeritza

(The Famous Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.)

"SHE has uneducated elbows."

I once heard said of an awkward girl

Did you ever stop to think that your arms, and especially your elbows, quickly betray self-consciousness and advertise a feeling of being ill at ease?

In the extreme of nervousness the arms are often held rigid instead of comfortably relaxed, as they should be when not in motion. Then there is the awkwardness of the girl who is "all hands and feet," who has "uneducated elbows." She is afraid to be natural, and so she carries her elbows in a way that would be funny if it were not so sad.

Have you ever seen a person writing with cramped fingers in front of her full, free arm movement that is correct for both writing and drawing? In the same way the nervously tense person, a slave to self-consciousness, will make awkward little gestures from the elbow instead of the bold, free movements from the shoulders, which are natural and so expressive.

You may have watched your favorite actress in an important moment of her role. Her very stillness, fingers motionless, arms relaxed, was fascinating. Then when she did move she was grace herself because her gesture, if she used a gesture, was big and free, from the shoulder The tendency of the average woman is to overwork her arms elbows and hands. Let yours relax and rest motionless when they are not needed

Nature loves a curve. Your elbows should be as inconspicuous and softly rounded as are the knuckles of a beautiful hand, and if your thought is quiet and calm and hence your arm movements and carriage are correct, no doubt your elbows are beautifully inconspicuous If not, they will gradually improve as your thoughts grow calm and fearless and you cease overworking your muscles because of nervous tenseness

Do you always wash and dry your elbows thoroughly, but gently, when you bathe? The drying is especially important, as it prevents roughness from chapping.

If your elbows are chapped, try rubbing cocoa butter into them with your greased palms The tallow is pure and harmless and will smooth all roughness away if it is rubbed in well before retiring.

A grapefruit cut in half makes a refreshing bleach for discolored elbows Rest the point of each elbow in one-half the fruit and move your elbows about until the cleansing, whitening juice of the grapefruit penetrates every pore.

When your shoulders are in the position described in my last chat with you, your arms naturally fall into correct position

Swimming, sailing, tennis, rowing, canoeing, dancing, fencing—all these wholesome sports which are such favorites of girls on this continent, tend to keep your body, including your arms, in beautiful healthful condition, so that when you affect the awkward mode so many adopt or your arms suggest their graceful outline from within draperies they reveal lines of grace and loveliness.

Maria Jeritza

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(Miss Jeritza will next write on "How to Banish Awkwardness.")

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Herrings, furbots, crabs and lobsters are transported from Europe to New Zealand waters, a distance of 12,000 miles

* * *

The Vatican Library at Rome contains 24,000 MSS. and about 250,000 printed volumes.

* * *

Cheopatra's needle weighs 186 tons.

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No..... Size..... | Pattern No..... Size.....

Pattern No..... Size..... | Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town..... State.....

Fill out and send (enclosing six cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.



A POPULAR MODEL

4177. Coat dress styles have been "rediscovered"—and are shown this season in many attractive versions. The design here portrayed has very simple lines, and is easy to develop. It is good for velvyne, kasha, broadcloth or velvet.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5 yards of 32-inch material. The width at the foot is 2½ yards. To trim as illustrated requires 1 yard 36 inches wide.



A PRETTY HOUSE OR PORCH FROCK

4258. Figured percale and pique are here combined. Gingham, linen, lawn and crepe are also attractive for this style.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5 yards of 32-inch material. The width at the foot is 2½ yards. To trim as illustrated requires 1 yard 36 inches wide.

ORIGIN OF THE EARTH

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"Will you be kind enough to explain the meaning of 'instability' as used in Professor J. H. Jeans' theory of the 'pear-shaped' origin of the earth? Professor Jeans states that the system started with a spherical nebula endowed with a small amount of rotation. As it cools its energy, the temperature of the interior not cooling as quickly as the outside, and this lag of interior temperature will bring about an 'instability.'" —Miss E. W., New York University.

I WONDER if Mr. A. B. See would consider this to be a specific instance of the necessity for setting fire to women's colleges? "What business," he may say, "has a young woman to be troubling her head over the instability of nebulae? Her proper business is with the stability of the kitchen."

It would suffice to tell him that the instability of the original nebula made kitchens and young women possible, because if that nebula had never broken HE there would have been no earth for them to exist on. Therefore, my correspondent very properly and intelligently takes an interest in the ABC of cosmogony, i. e., the study of the origin and development of this world.

States Clearly

She goes on to state clearly other points of the theory, such as that the contraction of the nebula, due to cooling, would again tend to instability, and as a result of the instability no pear-shaped, the nebula would change its form and become more or less pear-shaped

The narrow end would then separate from the body and assume an independent existence as a primitive planet. This process would occur again and again till the nebula was resolved into a sun, with its attendant planets. These planets, existing at first as gaseous, or quasi-gaseous, masses, would be liable to the same kind of transformations and might produce moons or satellites.

Good Substitute

Finally, she avers that others besides herself (young women also, I hope) are interested in this subject, and honors me with a request for an opinion about it.

I think it is a very good substitute for, or modification of, the old Laplacean hypothesis. All of these theories have to be based upon the assumptions which we cannot be sure have been quite realized in nature. But in this matter a hint may be taken from the astrologers who, when their clients cannot give them the time of their birth, work their rules backward, and infer the time from the consequences. So the cosmogonist may occasionally have to work by the rays of the lantern of deduction when the sun has set on the inductive highway.

It does indeed seem almost unbelievable that there could have been a time when this solar system, now composed of a central sun around which swing eight principal planets, together with their moons, revolving around them, besides comets, meteor swarms, etc., was a pear-shaped mass of primitive matter, glowing dully amidst cold space.

But something of that kind must have occurred. We can be as sure that the solar system is the result of an evolutionary process as we are that a plant or an animal is such as a result. All existence is development, one way or the other, anabasis or katabasis, "going up" or "going down," formation or dissolution, each equally important.

Memories, Memories!

Binks—That memory expert who lectured last night looked awfully familiar. Didn't he use to live

Jinks—Yes, he's the chap who borrowed ten dollars from me last year and forgot to pay it back.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest—(it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c, Jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.00.

Better than a mustard plaster

MUSTEROLE
"IT'S NOT A PLASTER"

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for coughs, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home, is just a few moments. It's cheap, but the results it gives anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This gives a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for 2½ ounces of Pinex with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Crowned With Parsley

MANY vegetables were revered by the ancients. Hercules, the man who slew the Nemean lion, crowned himself with parsley after the combat, while the philosophers of his time regarded the plant as an emblem of joy.

Magazine Page

A Super-Universe

ANDROMEDA, now regarded by astronomers as a giant universe of stars many thousands of "light years" beyond the confines of our universe, is forging along at 200 miles a second, the island universe in the ocean of space.

THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR By PETER B. KYNE

An Engrossing Story of Southern California by the Author of "Kindred of the Dust"

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

The story opens on the Rancho Palomar, an extensive tract in Southern California. Old Don Miguel Farrel, alone on the heavily mortgaged rancho with only his last faithful retainer, Pablo Artelan, and the latter's expansive wife, receives a telegram from the War Department at Washington announcing the death in battle in Siberia of his only son, "Don Mike." The shock kills him. Don Mike arrives and finds a family of Parkers there, including a beautiful daughter, Kay. Mr. Parker is scheming to get the ranch and sell it to the Japanese. Don Mike asks him to bid on it and then refuses to sell. Kay gives Bill Conway money to go on building a dam on the ranch. Mike has his old race course fixed up and Panchito is given a trial of speed. He arrives at Tia Juana for the big race.



Don Mike gets Panchito to do a few stunts

It is a Cosmopolitan Production, direction of Frank Borzage, and featuring Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw. It is released as a Paramount picture.

AT about two o'clock on Thanksgiving Day the pilgrims from the San Gregorio sputtered up to the entrance of the Lower California Jockey Club at Tia Juana, parked, and approached the entrance. They were hesitant, awed by the scene around them. Father Dominic's rusty brown habit and shovel hat constituted a novel act in these worldly precincts, and the old Fedora hat worn by Mother Carolina was the subject of many a sly nudge and smile. Pablo and Carolina, being typical of the country, passed unnoticed.

Father Dominic had approached the gateman and in his gentle old voice had inquired the price of admittance. It was two dollars and fifty cents! Scandalous! He was about to beat the gatekeeper down; surely the management had special rates for greates——

A hand fell on his shoulder and Don Miguel Jose Maria Federico Noriaga Farrel was gazing down at him with beaming eyes.

"Perhaps, Father Dominic," he suggested in Spanish and employing the old-fashioned courtly tone of the hacendado, "you will permit me the great honor of entertaining you." And he dropped a ten-dollar bill in the cash box and ushered the four San Gregorianos through the turn-stile.

"My son, my son," murmured Father Dominic. "What means this unaccustomed dress? One would think you dwelt in the City of Mexico. You are unshaven—you resemble a loafer in cantinas. That sombrero is, perhaps, fit for a bandit like Pancho Villa, but, my son, you are an American gentleman. Your beloved grandfather and your equally beloved father never assumed the dress of our people——"

"Hush! I'm a wild and woolly Mexican sport for a day, padre. Say nothing and bid the others be silent and make no comment. Come with me to the grandstand, all of you, and look at the races. Panchito will not appear until the fifth race."

Father Dominic bent upon Brother Anthony a glance which had the effect of propelling the brother out of earshot, whereupon the old friar took his young friend by the arm and lifted his seamed, sweet old face toward him with all the insouciance of a child.

"Miguel," he whispered, "I'm in the throes of temptation. I told you of the thousand dollars which the Senora Parker, in a moment of that great-heartedness which distinguishes her (what a triumph, could I but baptize her into our faith-) forced Senor Parker to present to me. I contemplate using it toward the needed repairs to the roof of our Mission. These repairs will cost at least three thousand dollars, and the devil has whispered to me——"

"Say no more about it, but bet that money," said Miguel. "Be a sport, Father Dominic, for the opportunity will never occur again. Before the sun shall set this day, your one thousand will have grown to ten. Even if Panchito should lose, I will guarantee you the return of your money."

Father Dominic trembled. "Ah, my son, I feel like a little old devil," he quavered, but—he protested no more. When Don Mike settled him in a seat in the grandstand, Father Dominic whispered wistfully, "God will not hold this worldliness against me, Miguel. I feel I am here on His business, for is not Panchito running for a new roof for our beloved Mission? I will pray for victory."

"Now you are demonstrating your sound common sense," Don Mike assured him. His right hand closed over the roll of bills Father Dominic surreptitiously slipped him. Secretly had he transferred the Restoration Fund to his trousers' pocket when Brother Anthony nudged him and slipped a tiny roll into Don Miguel's left hand, accompanying the secret transfer with a wink that was almost a sermon.

"What news, Don Miguel?" Pablo ventured presently.

"We will win, Pablo."

"Vaigame dios! I will wager my fortune on Panchito. Here it is, Don Miguel—one hundred and eighty dollars. I know not the way of these Gringo races, but if the stakeholder be an honest man and known personally to you, I will be your debtor forever if you will graciously consent to attend to this detail for me."

"With pleasure, Pablo."

Carolina drew her soiled little tobacco bag from her bosom, bit the string in two and handed bag and contents to her master, who nodded and thrust it in his pocket.

"Did you twig that?" one of them whispered. "That crazy Greaser is a local favorite, wherever he comes from. Those two monks and that cholo and his squaw are giving him every dollar they possess to bet on this quarter horse entered in a long race, and I'll bet five thousand dollars he'll drop it into that machine, little realizing that every dollar he bets on his horse will depress the odds proportionately."

A Shame

"It's a shame, Joe, to see all that good money dropping into the maw of those Paris Mutuel sharks. Joe, we ought to be kicked if we allow it."

"Can you speak Spanish?"

"Not a word."

"Well, let's get an interpreter. That Tia Juana policeman yonder will do."

"All right. I'll split the pot with you, old timer."

Directly after the first race a Mexican policeman touched Farrel on the arm. "Your pardon, senor," he murmured politely, "but two American gentlemen have asked me to convey to you a message of importance. Will the senor be good enough to step down to the betting ring with me?"

"With the utmost delight," Don Miguel replied in his mother tongue and followed the policeman, who explained as they proceeded toward the betting ring the nature of the message.

"These two gentlemen," he exclaimed, "are bookmakers. While bookmakers who lay their own odds are not permitted to operate openly and with the approval of the track authorities, there are a number of such operating quietly here. One may trust them implicitly. They always pay their losses—what you call true blue sports. They have much money and it is their desire in life to take bets. These two gentlemen are convinced that your horse, Panchito, cannot possibly win this race and they are prepared to offer you odds of ten to one for as much money as the senor cares to bet. They will not move from your side until the race is run and the bet decided. The odds they offer you are greater than you can secure playing your money in the Mutuel."

Don Mike baited in his tracks. "I have heard of such men. I observed the wto who talked with you and the late politico assured me yesterday that they are reliable gentlemen. I am prepared to trust them. Why not? Should they attempt to escape with my money when Panchito wins—as win he will—I would quickly stop those fino fellows." He tapped his left side under the arm-pit, and while the policeman was too lazy and indifferent to fees this spot himself, he assumed that a pistol nestled there.

"I will myself guard your bet," he promised.

Reached the Bookmakers

They had reached the two bookmakers and the policeman promptly communicated to them Don Mike's ultimatum. The pair exchanged glances.

"If we don't take this lunatic's money," one of them suggested presently, "some other brave man will. I'm game."

"It's a shame to take it, but—business is business," his companion laughed. Then to the policeman: "How much is our high-toned Mexican friend betting and what odds does he expect?"

The policeman put the question. The high-toned Mexican gentleman bowed elaborately and shrugged deprecatingly. Such a little bet! Truly, he was ashamed, but the market for steers down South had been none too good lately, and as for hides, one could not give them away. The American gentleman would think him a very poor gambler, indeed, but twelve hundred and twenty-eight dollars was his limit, at odds of ten to one. If they did not care to trifle with such a paltry bet, he could not blame them, but——

"Holy Mackerel. Ten to one, Joe, this is like shooting fish on a hillside. I'll take half of it."

"I'll take what's left."

They used their cards to register the bet and handed the memorandum to Don Mike, who showed his magnificent white teeth in his most engaging smile, bowed, and insisted upon shaking hands with them both, after which the quartet sauntered back to the grandstand and sat down among the old shepherd and his flock.

Bugle Sounded

As the bugle called out the horses for the handicap, Father Dominic ceased praying and crossed forward. There were ten horses in the race, and the old priest's faded eyes popped with wonder and delight as the sleek, beautiful thoroughbreds pranced out of the paddock and passed in single file in front of the grandstand. The fifth horse in the parade was Panchito, and somebody had cleaned him up, for his sathny skin glowed in the semi-tropical sun. All the other horses in the race had ribbons interlaced in their manes and tails, but Panchito was barren of adornment.

"Well, Don Quixote has had him groomed and they've combed the cactus burst out of his mane and tail, at any rate. He'd be a beautiful animal if he was dolled up like the others," the book-maker, Joe, declared.

"Got racing plates on today, and that cholo kid sits him like he intended to ride him," his companion added. "Joe, I have a suspicion that nag is a ringer. He looks like a champion."

"Well, he wins we'll know he's a ringer," Joe replied complacently. "We'll register a protest at once. Of course, the horse is royally bred, but he hasn't been trained, he's never been on a track before and even if he has speed, both early and late, he'll probably be left at the post. He's carrying 11 pounds and a green cholo kid has the leg up. No chance, I tell you. Forget it."

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To be Continued Tomorrow

Struggle of the Last of an Ancient Line to Save Estate From Hands of Japanese

A PURPOSE IN LIFE

PROFESSOR McKEEVER ON STAMP CRAZE

By Wm. A. McKeever

Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems

THE stamp collecting craze, which fascinates eleven-year-old children, proves to be an excellent educational discipline. Encourage it.

Many children who do not seem to learn their school arithmetic well are little experts in figuring the fluctuating prices on the stamp market.

Many children who do not ordinarily exult over an opportunity to carry in the coal or clear off the dishes are working for stamp money with the eagerness of the active member of the board of trade.

One boy picked and sold twenty boxes of persimmons and turned the money all into stamps. Another boy put in all spare time for a week cleaning the house from garret to cellar. His reward was $2, and it all went for stamps.

One girl washes the dishes of the day and evening. The salary is $1.25 per week. Stamps get every spare nickel. Another girl darns all the stockings for mother, sister and herself. More than one thousand stamps in her collection testify as to the use of her income.

But this peculiar traffic of eleven-year-olds proves to be more complex as you watch its proceedings. Many of the young traders are doing a sharp business in buying and selling. They keep large supplies of extras and trade and exchange with others where there is no cash in sight, or they sell a quantity at a "bargain" whenever a new "greenie" steps into the game of stamp collecting.

Teachers and parents should study the interesting stamp business as it is being conducted "red hot" by the boy-and-girl traders.

Here we find, entirely outside the school, interest, attention and effort—the three factors which constitute an almost perfect act of learning. Probably the value of the stamp-trading lessons ranks as high as a live discipline as any subject taught in the best of schools. Business practice, business consciousness, business cunning and the idea of a square business deal are all being acquired in this happy after-school.

Another point of interest looms here. In respect to this stamp trading affair, the children themselves make the "course of study," the children themselve manage the instruction and conduct the discipline. Besides buying and selling with eager activity, they are learning to write business letters making many new orders. They are also becoming acquainted with the long list of celebrities at home and abroad, whose features adorn the great variety of stamps.

BITS OF WISDOM

We easily imagine what we earnestly desire.

* * *

He commands enough that obeys a wise man.

* * *

Obligation is thraldom, and thraldom is hateful.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Elsa Allen Says:

Today Lucky for Those With PERSONALITY

PEOPLE born this day have unusual charm and fascination for close associates. You have a magnetic personality and a strong spiritual influence over people with whom you have to deal face to face. You should make a splendid success in any profession in which you can use this power, such as the law, politics, or fraternal organizations.

For the same reason you should be a successful doctor because you also have a comprehensive sympathy and a healing touch.

Likewise you could be a powerful teacher, because you possess both tact and conviction. Your fondness for opposites will lead you to prefer the blonde if you are a brunette and vice versa.

You are likely to be a flirt because you attract people easily and you are likely to be taken seriously where your intention is merely pleasant amusement.

Yours is a nature that is readily led into evil way because your influence on others is so easy and immediate.

All the qualities you possess are capable of being abused for this reason, and the more power you feel the greater your temptation will be to misuse it.

This is an extremely favorable day for you. Do not hesitate to execute any plan that may come to you and force the issue in all your dealings.

Children born today will be energetic and successful because of their happy natures.

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

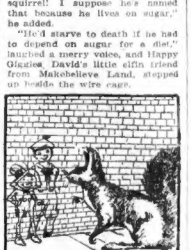
Be Sure to Read Them to Your Children

By Blanche Silver.

DAVID MEETS A NEW KIND OF SQUIRREL

"WELL," David laughed, as he stopped before the wire cage and read the name of the creature inside, "Sugar Squirrel! Whoever heard of a sugar squirrel! I suppose he's named that because he lives on sugar," he added.

"He'd starve to death if he had to depend on sugar for a diet," launched a merry voice, and Happy Giggles, David's little elfin friend from Makebelieve Land, stepped up beside the wire cage.



"Well, Sugar Squirrel!"

"So you think he's called Sugar Squirrel because he feeds on sugar? No, I guess you're wrong this time, David."

"I'll say he's wrong," chuckled another voice, and a dear little squirrel, no longer than nine inches, a bundle of the softest ashgray fur David had ever seen, came out from his hiding place. His tail was the same color as his body, and as bushy as a lovely plume. This he held proudly up over his back, down which ran a long, black stripe.

His cheeks were white with a black patch on each of them, and underneath his body the soft fur was a lovely white. He pricked up his long, pointed ears, and declared as he shook Happy Giggles' hand:

"Let me say right here that you fellows can feel mighty proud to feel that I left my bed to talk to you."

"My goodness, you're as lazy as I am!" laughed David, shaking the little squirrel's paw. "I haven't been up very long, myself."

"Lazy, nothing" replied Mr. Sugar Squirrel. "I'm anything but lazy."

"I should say you're not lazy," laughed Happy Giggles. "You see, David, Mr. Sugar Squirrel sleeps in the daytime and does his work at night."

"Oh, then we disturbed you," David started to apologize, but Mr. Sugar Squirrel began to laugh.

"There, there," he drawled. "No harm at all. I don't stick to the rules since I came to this country."

"Oh, then, America isn't your native home?" David asked.

"Where did you live before they brought you here?"

"New South Wales. I believe they call the place," replied Mr. Sugar Squirrel. "They brought me over in a boat. I never shall forget how one day I got loose and ran up the mast. A sailor started after me, and I just spread out the membrane you see attached to the sides of my body here, and leaped back to the ship's deck."

"My goodness, then you're a flying squirrel," cried David. "We had a family of squirrels living up in our cherry tree, but they didn't look like you."

"My American relatives, I suppose," chuckled Mr. Sugar Squirrel. "But as yet I haven't told you why they call me a sugar squirrel. Of course, I don't know this to be the real reason, but I just guessed it. Back in New South Wales we make our homes in the gum-trees, and let me say right now, they certainly are magnificent trees. My, I'll never forget the hunt I gave the natives one day. But, goodness me, I'm chatting too much, and losing all this sleep. If you'll forgive me and call again some evening after the sun goes down, I'll tell you about it then."

Frisking his long, bushy tail, Mr. Sugar Squirrel scooted back into the hollow tree trunk, and no cooing on Happy Giggles' or David's part could bring him out again.

(Another splendid story tomorrow)

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After boiling bacon, keep the water for twenty-four hours, skim off any fat that has settled on the top and use it for boiled pudding or plain cakes. It is as good as drippings.

* * *

Utilize used phonograph needles for fixing loose photographs or pictures in their frames. The needles are an excellent substitute for the small headless nails which picture-framers use.

* * *

If the joints of a table open through shrinkage of the wood, causing the table to become shaky, tear up some newspapers and boil with some pieces of glue until the mixture is stiff and thick. Press into the openings with a sharp knife.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When did the engagement known as the Battle of the Nile take place?

2—When was acetylene gas invented?

3—When was Providence, R. I., founded?

4—When did Brigham Young, Mormon leader, die?

5—When did Fahrenheit introduce the use of mercury in the thermometer?

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions.

1. The American School of Classical Studies was founded at Rome, Italy, in 1895, by the Archaeological Institute of America.

2. The Sherman Anti-Trust law was passed July 2d, 1890.

3. The Boston Public Library was erected between 1888 and 1895, at a cost of $3,456,000.

4. The Bull Moose, or Progressive Party, was organized in 1912, to support Theodore Roosevelt.

5. Alexander Bell invented the telephone about 1876.

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WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Care Will Kill a Cat."

George Wither (1588-1667) evidently considered care a very deadly thing since it could take away the nine lives of a cat.

"Adversity is not without comfort and hope."

Pollyanna philosophy was popular with writers in the days of Bacon, who wrote the above in his essay "Of Adversity."

"The very hairs of your head are numbered."

These words are from the New Testament, Matthew x, 30.

"A Cadmean victory."

Cadmus, King of Boeotia, in defeating the Phoenicians, suffered as great losses as his opponents. So it became a Greek proverb to speak of a victory in which nothing was really gained as a Cadmean victory. The expression is found in Euripides' tragedies.

"Better half."

This name for one's wife was first used by Sir Philip Sidney (1554-1586) in "Arcadia."

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BEST RECIPES

PRIZES FOR LEMON PIE

For the best recipes for making lemon pies will be given six boxes of "Good Luck Lemon," a delicious filling. Address Lemon Pie Editor Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Lemon Pie

One cup sugar, ¼cup butter, 2 heaping teaspoons flour, pinch of salt, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, 3 well-beaten egg yolks, 1 cup sweet milk, whites of 2 eggs. Have lemon jelly on bottom and sponge cake on top; serve with whipped cream. This pie is better if used day after it is baked.

MARGUERITE CADY.

Divinity Lemon Pie

Yokes of 3 eggs, beaten; juice of 1 lemon, rind of 2 lemons, 3 tablespoon of hot water, ½ cup of sugar, large pinch of salt; cook in double boiler until thick; have whites of eggs stiffly beaten; add ½ cup of sugar to them and fold into cooked mixture. Fill pie-shell that has been previously baked in oven and brown.

MARGARET CLAFLIN.

No. 16 Sudbury street, Maynard, Mass.

Self-Frosting Lemon Pie

One cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour; blend flour and sugar together; cream 1 tablespoon butter with sugar and flour; juice of 1½ lemons, 1 cup milk; whites of 2 eggs beaten and added last; bake crust and all together.

Foxboro, Mass. MRS. MARY O'BRIEN.

COLDS

'Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, feverishness, sneezing.

The second and third doses usually break up the cold and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

MOTHER! BREAK CHILD'S COLD WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Hurry! Clean Little Systems with This Harmless Laxative



Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

Even if you call your family physician he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and ever sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Railroad and Oil Groups Most Active in Irregular Market; Money 4 1-2%

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

"Hello, Bill, what are you doing?"

"I'm bolt 47 at ——'s."

That reply is said to have been given by a worker in one of Detroit's highly specialized automobile factories.

It reminds of one of three stone cutters. Asked what he was doing, one replied: "I'm working for a dollar an hour." Another replied that he was chiseling granite. The third replied: "I'm helping to build this cathedral."

* * *

In mingling with all sorts and conditions of men, in visiting factories and workshops, in talking with tradesmen and truck men and track walkers, the thought often produced in my mind is this:

The happiness of mankind could be multiplied ten fold and the discontent and strikes could be reduced at least half, if all of us, from the humblest manual worker to the busiest employer, could only develop the broadest vision of the glory of our job. (Will employers please take note?)

* * *

You probably have heard some one declare, "I'd rather be a scavenger," in a tone which implied contempt for the work of the street cleaner. Yet, is not the street cleaner playing an invaluable and indispensable part in the whole scheme of things? Is he not contributing to the health of his community and therefore, of the whole nation? Is he not rendering an honest, useful, wholesome service? Without him, would not dirt and disease and death multiply?

* * *

You perhaps have heard the story about the veteran railway worker whose job it was to tap and sound the wheels of every train which stopped at his station and who, when asked what was the purpose of his tapping, replied: "I don't know. Some —— fool ordered that we hit every wheel, but I don't see as how it can do the wheels any good."

* * *

The railway worker who has the right slant on his job feels—knows—that he is helping to make the running of that railroad possible, that he is playing a worthy part in making it possible for America to enjoy the present state of civilization; that his work and that work of his fellows is needed to carry food raised by the farmers and the minerals produced by the miners to the dwellers in our towns and cities, to feed them and shelter them, that without his services and the services of his brother-toilers stagnation and starvation would overtake millions of his fellow beings.

* * *

Many people scoff at and condemn "Wall Street bankers." But talk to a thoughtful banker in the financial centre of America, and he will explain to you and prove convincingly to you that the service he renders in gathering together thousands of small savings and renting them out for the development of the nation's resources is absolutely the property of every family in the land; that were his banking and other banking service to be stopped for one year, the whole country would be plunged in depression, unemployment, disaster and hardship. He has a broad, encompassing knowledge and vision of the part he plays in helping civilization's wheels to go round smoothly and successfully.

* * *

I noted at last week's convention of National Cash Register salesmen that General Manager Barringer told them that the most effective thing the management had done in months was to post up throughout the factory every day the number of orders received the previous day. He added that the interest manifested was beyond all expectations and that this little act had served to enhance invaluably the right spirit, the spirit of co-operation and team work, throughout the whole works. It brought home to the workers in the factory the fact that the whole selling force depended on them and their ability to keep pace with the volume of orders received.

In a word, it helped to give them a broader vision of their jobs.

* * *

I heard a minister preach a sermon on the importance of bringing home to the humblest of workers the glory of service and he scored this telling point:

The American visitor to London is struck by the impressive signs over many of the highest class reading "Purveyor to His Majesty—the King." He added: "We are all, all of us who work, purveyors to His Majesty—Man."

"And he clinched his whole reasoning by reading this poem:

His was a lowly task; he only toiled
At diggin' ditches through the livelong day;
And yet he strove with joy,
And at the end of labor he could say—
There is a ditch a man can call a ditch,
Honest as I am, built straight and true;
No man could build it better—
I'd be glad to have God look it through."

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes.)

MARKS NOW 50,000 TO SINGLE DOLLAR

London, Jan. 31.—The mark was at 240,000 to the pound sterling when the London Exchange opened. This was approximately 50,000 to the dollar.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE AT NEW YEAR'S HIGH

Railroad and oil groups were most active in an irregular New York market today, with money renewing at 4½ per cent. International Shoe, recently listed, sold at a new year's high at 66½.

California Petroleum sold up 1⅝ on overnight announcement of the declaration of an initial quarterly dividend of $1.75.

Selling of steel shares reflected the speculative community's disappointment over the earnings statement of the United States Steel Corporation for the last quarter of 1922. U. S. Steel common dropped 1⅛ at 104⅛. Crucible yielded a point at 71⅛.

The early demand for railroad shares centred in Delaware & Hudson, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & Northwestern and Illinois Central, all up ⅛ to ¾, but Reading second preferred dropped 1½ and St. Paul and New Haven yielded fractionally.

Steel & Tube preferred was pushed up 2⅜ points, Brooklyn Union Gas 2⅜, Interborough Rapid Transit 1⅜ and Pan American B 1. Equipments were supplied rather freely, Baldwin and Pressed Steel Car each dropping a point and American Locomotive 1⅛.

Coppers also were heavy, American Smelting dropping a point and Utah ⅛. Columbia Gas declined 1⅛.

Foreign exchanges were weak, French francs dropping to 5.85 cents or only 15 points above the extreme low record of 5.70 established in November, 1920.

German marks were quoted at $20 a million or 500 for a cent.

PRICES ARE MIXED IN GRAIN MARKET

In the Chicago pit grain futures were mixed.

Wheat sold ⅛ cent lower.

Corn—⅛ to 1⅛ off.

Oats—Unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Wheat—May, 116⅜ to 117; July, 111⅜ to 111⅞.

Corn—May, 71⅛ to ⅜; July, 73; September, 72⅞ to 73.

COTTON FUTURES PRICES ARE EASIER

New York cotton future prices were easier. March was off 26 at 27.70; May, off 22 at 27.93; and July, off 20 at 27.67.

Wall St. Gossip

GOOD many believe the oils are "through" marketwise for some time to come.

"WINDSOR" says of Invincible:—"It would be easier to work up enthusiasm over this stock if there were not signs that the people who recommend this stock are selling it."

TALK is heard of impending increase in steel wages.

STEEL & Tube's break has recent precedent. Lackawanna Steel sold 15 points under purchase price for two months after announcement of merger terms.

GENERAL Petroleum Corporation earned $4,248,144 net after interest, but before Federal taxes in six months ended December 31, 1922, against $1,653,675 net in 1921 period.

INTERNATIONAL Combustion Engineering Corporation has acquired Quinn Oil Burner & Torch Co.

STANDARD Tank Car Co. has secured order from American Tar Products Co. for thirty tank cars. Plant is running full and will ship this month about 700 railway cars.

LEHIGH Valley Coal Sales Co. production was 70 per cent. normal in 1922, owing to the strike. Earnings were satisfactory.

JOINT operation of Cortez Oil Corporation (Atlantic Lobos), and Transcontinental Petroleum Co. (Standard Oil of New Jersey), in Aguada, will probably be abandoned soon.

AMERICAN Public Utilities Co. will ask stockholders to approve plan for retiring present $4,268,200 6 per cent. preferred and accumulated dividends amounting to 24 per cent. by issuing 110 per cent. of new preferred, in two classes.

DECEMBER earnings of Baltimore & Ohio include nearly $1,000,000 receipts for traffic turned over by other roads and handled in November and October.

ONE school of thought holds that traders paying too much attention to events abroad and overlooking domestic straws of great significance are likely to lose their market.

OTHERS say the market foresees a favorable solution of reparations tangle, and this prospect is keeping stocks from swinging into the seasonal reaction normally due at this period.

TEXTILE mills are running to capacity; steel mills are at approximately 90 per cent.

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales—New York, 769,500 shares; Boston, 18,822 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Baldwin Locomotive, 17,500 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Waldorf, 3,046 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—New York, 18,620,700 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 477,184 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 16,125,200 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 465,893 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	Latest	Prev. Close
23	10½	Advance Rumely	15⅝	15½	15	15½	15
64	45½	Air Reduction (4)	58½	58½	58½	58½	58⅝
2	⅝	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
89¼	37¼	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅞
91½	86½	Allied Chem & D (4)	73⅝	73½	[illegible]	73½	73⅝
49	31¼	Am Beet Sugar	36	36	36	36	36⅝
*76½	32¼	Am Can (6)	1⅝	81⅞	80¼	81¼	81⅞
112	93⅛	Am Can pf (7)	112	112	112	112	112⅛
201	141	Am Car & Fdy (12)	178	178	178	178	178
14	6	Am Chicle	8⅝	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	8⅝
7½	4½	Am Druggist Syn	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
12½	10⅝	Am Hide & Leather	11⅛	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11¼
122	78	Am Ice (1)	99½	99½	99½	99⅛	100
30⅝	24⅝	Am International	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24¼
13½	8¼	Am LaF Fire En (1)	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½
42½	28	Am Linseed	30⅛	30½	30½	30½	31½
136¼	112	Am Locomotive (6)	123	123	121⅞	122	123⅛
121½	112	Am Loco pf (7)	121	121	121	121	121½
53¼	44	Am Metals (3)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	52¼
129	82	Am Radiator (4)	80½	8½	80½	80½	80¼
8⅞	3½	Am Saf Razor (25c)	5⅝	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
67½	43⅞	Am Smelting & Ref	58	57½	56	57	57
48⅛	36¼	Am Steel Fdries (3)	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36¼
85½	54⅞	Am Sugar Refining	76⅝	76⅝	76¼	76¼	76½
128¼	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122⅛	122⅛	122	122⅛	122⅛
33¼	8	Am W W & Elec	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	28¼
55¼	47½	Am WW&E par'g pf	53	53	53	53	53½
105	78¼	Am Woolen (7)	96	96	94½	95½	96½
67	48	Anaconda Copper	47⅝	47¾	47⅝	47⅝	47¾
68¼	43	Asso Dry Goods (4)	67½	67½	67¼	67¼	67¼
108½	91¾	Atch T & S Fe (6)	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
95½	85	Atch T & S Fe pf(5)	89⅝	89½	89⅝	89⅛	88½
8½	¾	Atlanta Birm & Atl	2	2	2	2	2
124½	83	Atlantic Coast L(7)	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	116
40⅛	31¼	Austin-Nichols	31½	31½	31½	31½	32
142¼	92¼	Baldwin Loco (7)	131½	131⅝	130⅛	131	131¾
60¼	32½	Balt & Ohio	47⅛	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	47¼
53⅛	30	Beech Nut Pack(2.40)	63¾	64	63¼	63¼	[illegible]
82¼	55½	Beth Steel Cl B (5)	61½	61½	61	61	61½
100¼	94	Beth St pf new (7)	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
124⅛	100	Bklyn Edison El (8)	110¼	110¼	110	110	110
124½	70	Bklyn Un Gas (8)	121⅛	123	121⅛	122	120¼
20	6⅝	Brooklyn Rap Tran	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
24½	5⅛	Bklyn R T ctfs dep	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
10½	6¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	10¼	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
38¼	20⅛	Butte & Superior (2)	30	30	30	30	29¼
34	15	Butterick Co	18	18	18	18	18⅛
71½	43½	Cal Petroleum	78	78¼	77⅛	78⅛	78¼
151⅛	116½	Can Pacific (10)	143⅛	143⅛	142¼	142¼	143⅛
46⅛	32⅛	Cerro de Pasco Cop	43	43	42¼	43	43
79	54	Ches & Ohio (4)	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅞	74⅛
105⅛	100⅛	Ches & Ohio pf (6½)	102	102	102	102	102⅛
12⅛	1⅞	Chi & Alton	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
20⅛	3⅛	Chi & Alton pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
43⅛	12¼	Chi & East Ill	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	29¼
24⅛	7	Chi Great West pf	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
38⅛	16½	Chi Mil & St Paul	23⅛	23⅛	23¼	23¼	24
58	29	Chi Mil & St P pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
96⅛	69	Chi & N'west (5)	82	82	81	81	81½
89⅛	50	Chi Pneu Tool (4)	84¾	84⅛	84¼	84¼	85¼
56	30⅛	Chi Rock I & Pac	35	35	34¾	34¾	35
93⅛	70¼	Chi R I & P pf (6)	83	83	83	83	83½
29¼	15⅛	Chile Copper	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	29⅛
33⅛	22¼	Chino Copper	24⅛	24⅛	24¼	24¼	24⅛
82¼	41	Coca-Cola (5)	75½	75½	75⅛	75½	75
*114½	64⅛	Col Gas & El (6)	109	109	108½	108½	110⅛
53½	38	Col Southern (3)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	42⅛
6¼	1¼	Columbia Graph'ne	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
115¼	45¼	Continental Can	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	129⅛
42¼	19⅛	Con Cigar	38	38	38	38	34⅛
62¼	57⅛	Cons Gas new (5)	67⅛	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛	67⅛
93¼	66	Continental Ins (6)	104	104	104	104	103
15⅛	8	Con Textile	11¼	11¼	11	11¼	11¼
134¼	91¼	Corn Prod Ref (6)	128⅛	128⅞	127¾	127⅛	127⅛
63½	31⅛	Cosden Co (4)	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛	54¼
98⅛	52¼	Crucible Steel	71½	71½	71½	71½	72½
28	14½	Cuban Amer Sugar	24½	24½	24½	24½	24⅛
19⅛	8⅛	Cuba Cane Sugar	1⅛	13⅛	13	13⅛	13⅛
65⅛	23⅛	Davison Chemical	30	30	29½	30	30
141½	106⅛	Del & Hud (8)	115¼	11"	115⅛	115	115¼
143	110½	Del L & W (8½)	128	128	128	128	128¼
46⅛	18½	Dome Mines (2)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
58⅛	40½	Elec Stor Bat (3)	64¼	64⅛	64¼	64¼	64½
25	14¼	Elk Horn Coal	17½	17¼	17¼	17½	17¼
94¼	76¼	Endicott-John (5)	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛
18⅛	7	Erie	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
28½	11¼	Erie 1st pf	17⅛	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
107	78⅛	Famous Play L (8)	84	84¼	84	84¼	84⅛
218	75	Fisher Body	170	170	165	165	170
19½	10⅛	Fisk Rubber	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	15
27¼	12¼	Freeport-Texas	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	19¼
73¼	37¼	General Asphalt	42¼	42⅞	42¼	42¾	43⅛
83	65	General Cigar (8)	86	86	86	86	85¼
190	136	Gen Elec (8)	182⅛	182⅛	182⅛	182⅛	182¼
15¼	8⅛	Gen Motors (50c)	13⅛	14	13⅛	14	14
9⅛	4⅛	Goldwyn Pictures	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6
18⅛	8	Gray & Davis	13	13	13	13	13¼
96⅛	70¼	Gt Northern pf (5)	74⅛	74⅛	74¼	74⅛	74⅛
27⅛	18⅛	Hudson Mot Car (2)	28⅛	28⅛	29⅛	28⅞	29
25⅛	10⅛	Hupp Mot Car (1)	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	24
118¼	97½	Illinois Central (7)	113	113¼	112⅛	112⅛	112⅞
38⅛	26	Int Cement (2½)	37	37	37	37	37⅛
115⅛	79⅛	Int Harv new (5)	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
27½	9⅛	Int Mer Mar	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼
19⅛	11¼	Int Nickel	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	14⅞
63½	43½	Int Paper	50⅛	51⅛	50⅛	51⅛	50¼
20¼	12⅛	Invincible Oil	17	17	16⅛	16⅛	16¾
30½	17	Kansas City South	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	22¼
7½	1½	Kansas & Gulf	2⅛	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
53¼	34¼	Kelly Springf'd Tire	48⅛	48⅛	4⅛	48⅛	48⅛
49⅛	28½	Kennecott Cop (3)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
24⅛	4¾	Keystone Tire & R	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
189½	110	Kresge (SS) Co (7)	211½	212	211½	212	212
35½	24¼	Lee Rub & Tire (2)	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	28
72	64⅛	Lehigh Valley (3½)	69⅛	69⅛	68¼	68¼	69¾
235	135¼	Liggett & M (12)	219¾	219¼	219¾	219	129¾
65⅛	52	Lima Loco (4)	61	61¼	60⅛	61	61½
23⅛	11	Loew's Inc	18	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
61⅛	25½	Mack Trucks	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
35⅛	21	Magma Copper	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
46	18½	Mallinson & Co	34⅛	34½	34½	34⅛	35⅛
48⅛	22⅛	Marland Oil & R (4)	33	33⅛	33	33¼	33⅛
89⅛	68½	May Dep Stores (10)	73	73	73	73	72⅛
21⅛	13⅛	McIntyre Por M (1)	18	18	18	18	18
16	11	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¾	11⅛
48½	26⅛	Midvale Steel	27¼	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	27¼
25¼	16⅛	Missouri Pacific	17	17	16⅛	16⅛	16⅞
63⅛	40	Missouri Pac pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
19⅛	13	Moon Motors (1½)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
11⅛	9⅛	Mother Lode Col(½)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
19⅛	7⅛	M K & T (new)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
48⅛	24½	M K & T pf (new)	40⅛	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	41
21½	8½	National Acme	11	11	11	11	11
39⅛	28⅛	Nat Biscuit w i	39⅛	39⅛	38½	39⅛	39¼
68½	30⅛	Nat En & Stamp (6)	67½	7⅛	67	67	67¼
129¼	85	Nat Lead (8)	126⅛	12.¼	126⅛	126	125⅛
19⅛	13½	Nevada Consol Cop	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	14¼	14¼
101⅞	72¼	N Y Central (5)	94⅛	95	94½	94½	94⅛
35¼	12⅛	N Y N H & H	21¼	21½	21	21	21¼
106	44½	North American (8)	102⅛	103	[illegible]	103	[illegible]
4⅛	1⅛	Okla Prod & Ref	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	½
16½	8	Otis Steel	9¼	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛
42⅛	24½	Owens Bottle (2)	43⅛	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	43⅛
14⅛	½	Pacific Develop	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
91⅛	62⅛	Pac Gas & Elec (6)	80	80	79½	79½	79½
69⅛	42½	Pacific Oil (3)	42½	42⅞	42½	42⅛	42½
21	16	Packard N Motors	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
100⅞	48⅞	Pan-Am Pet & T (6)	86⅛	87	86	86	86⅛
88⅛	44	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (6)	80⅛	80⅛	79⅛	80⅛	79⅛
49⅛	33⅛	Penn RR (3)	47	47	46⅞	47	47⅛
98	59⅛	People's Gas Chi (6)	93½	94	93½	93½	93⅛
40⅛	19	Pere Marquette	38⅛	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
59¼	28⅛	Phillips Petrol (2)	60⅛	61	60⅛	60⅛	51¼
24⅛	8	Pierce-Arrow	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	12¼
59⅛	39	Piggly-Wiggly (4)	61	61	61	61	60¼
41⅛	23	Pitts & W Va	37⅛	37¾	37¾	37¼	37⅛
41	14¼	Pond Cr Coal (1½)	41	41	41	41	41¼
96¼	63	Pressed Steel Car	66	66	66	65	66
106	91	Pressed Stl C pf (7)	91	91	91	91	91
61	24½	Producers & Ref (4)	50⅛	50⅛	49⅛	50¼	50
100	66	Public Serv NJ (8)	98	98	98	98	98
63¼	30⅛	Punta Alegre Sugar	46	45¼	45	45½	45½
35⅛	26½	Pure Oil (2)	27¼	27¼	27¼	27⅛	27¼
18	12	Ray Consol Cop	13⅛	13⅛	13½	13⅛	13⅛
87⅛	71⅛	Reading (4)	77⅛	77¾	77¼	77¼	77⅛
60½	48⅛	Reading 2d pf (2)	54½	54½	54½	54½	56
41	21	Replogle Steel	25½	25½	25½	25½	26
78⅛	43½	Rep Iron & Steel	47⅞	47⅞	47	47⅞	48¼
98½	74	Rep Iron & Steel pf	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼	89
51	12⅛	Reynolds Spring	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	22⅛
83¾	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	55½	55½	55¼	55½	55½
67	47⅛	Roy D NY shs (4.13)	45	45⅛	43¾	45	45¼
32¾	20⅛	St Louis-San Fran	23⅜	23⅜	23¾	23⅛	23⅜
56	34¾	St Louis-San Fr pf	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	41½
60½	32⅛	St L S'west pf (5)	58¼	58¼	58	58¼	58
6¼	1½	Santa Cecilia Sugar	2½	2½	2⅛	2½	2¼
24⅞	10	Savage Arms	22	22	22	22	22¼
10	2⅛	Seaboard Air Line	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
94⅞	59⅛	Sears Roebuck & Co	84⅞	84⅞	84¾	84⅞	85
23¼	6	Seneca Copper	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
13¼	12⅛	Shell Union Oil (1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
96½	90	Shell Un Oil pf (6)	91½	91½	91½	91½	93½
--	--	Simms Petrol	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
38⅝	18⅝	Sinclair Cons Oil (2)	32	32	32	32	32
102	87½	Sinclair C Oil pf (8)	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¼	98
11⅞	9⅝	Skelly Oil	11	11	11	11	11
64½	34½	Sloss-Shef Stl & I	47	47	47	47	48
96¼	78½	Southern Pac (6)	91¼	91¼	90⅝	91¼	90⅝
28⅝	17½	Southern Railway	30	30	29½	30	29¾
71	46¾	Southern Ry pf (5)	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67
24	16	Spicer Mfg	21	21	20¼	21	21½
135	91⅝	Stand Oil of Cal (4)	56¼	56½	56⅛	56½	56¼
41⅝	39⅜	Stand Oil N J w L	39¾	39¾	39½	39¾	39¾
120	113⅜	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	116⅝	116⅝	116½	116½	116⅝
90	60	Steel & Tube pf (7)	104⅞	05¼	104⅞	104⅞	102⅞
66¾	46½	Sterling Prod (4)	61½	61½	61½	61½	62½
130	91	Stern Bros pf (8)	115	115	115	115	115
*10¼	24½	Stewart-W Sp (6)	88½	89¼	88½	88½	90⅞
141¾	78½	Studebaker (10)	114½	114¼	113¾	114½	114¼
8⅞	3¼	Submarine Boat	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9½	9½
10¼	4	Superior Oil	5	5	4⅞	5	5
12¾	8⅝	Tenn Cop & Chem	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
30	18¾	Tex & Pacific	22½	22½	22	22½	22¼
52¼	42	Texas Co (3)	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅞
67⅞	38½	Tex Gulf Sulp (4)	61	61	61	61	61½
32¾	18½	Tex Pac C & Oil (1)	22¼	22⅜	21⅞	22	22
28⅝	13½	Third Ave	1,	16½	16	16¼	15½
35	28½	Timken R B (3)	38⅝	38½	38	38¼	38⅞
67	48¼	Tobacco Products	82	82	82	82	82
*88½	78⅞	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	80½	80½	80	80½	82¼
20⅞	7½	Transcontinental Oil	11⅛	11½	11	11⅛	11¼
154¼	128	Union Pacific (10)	138⅝	38⅝	138	138⅝	138⅛
19⅞	7½	United Ry Inv	12½	12½	12¼	12½	12⅛
87½	43½	United Retail St (2)	68½	68½	68½	68½	68½
26½	16½	U S Hoffman Mach	23	23	23	23	23⅛
82⅞	65⅝	U S Realty & Im (6)	90⅛	90¼	90⅛	90⅛	90¼
67¼	40	U S Rubber	58½	58½	58¼	58½	58¾
107	91	U S Rub 1st pf (8)	101½	101½	101⅛	101⅛	101¼
49¾	32¾	U S Smelt R & M	35¾	38¾	35¾	35¼	37
111½	82	U S Steel (5)	105	105	104⅛	105	105⅜
71½	60	Utah Copper (2)	63½	63½	63	63½	63½
23⅛	9⅞	Utah Securities	16⅛	1 ½	16⅛	16½	17⅛
53⅞	30¼	Vanadium Corp	36¼	36½	35⅛	35½	38
82	60	Va-Caro Chem pf	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	61⅛
94½	43	Va Iron C & C	53½	53½	53½	53½	53½
18	8½	Vivaudou (2)	17	17	17	17	17¼
14⅛	6	Wabash	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9⅝
35½	19⅛	Wabash pf A	28	28⅛	27⅞	28	27⅞
24⅞	12¼	Wabash pf B	19	19	19	19	19
17¼	8¼	Western Maryland	12	12	12	12	11¼
24⅞	13¾	Western Pacific	17⅝	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	18
65½	49⅛	Westingh's E&M (4)	61⅝	61⅝	61¼	61⅝	61½
18½	6	Wheeling & L E	9	9¼	9	9	9¼
29⅝	12¼	Wheeling & L E pf	17½	17½	17½	17½	17⅝
34	28	White Eagle O (2)	26	26	26	26	25¾
54	35½	White Motors (4)	51⅝	52	51⅝	51⅝	51½
21⅞	8½	Wickwire Steel	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
10	4½	Willys-Overland	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
--	--	Youngstown Tube	79	79	79	79	79¼

*Ex-dividend.

RADIO CORP. IS MAKING GAINS

Radio Corporation of America is doing about 28 per cent. of the transoceanic message traffic to and from United States, compared with about 20 per cent. in July.

Volume of radio traffic is remarkable as it has been in existence only a little over two years. Traffic across the Atlantic and Pacific is running about 90,000 paid words a day.

There was a substantial increase in transatlantic volume when the Irish cable was put out of commission. Much of this increase has been retained by the Radio Corporation.

Under favorable conditions some work is being done direct to Japan. Messages are being sent direct to Germany and Norway, providing the only communication with those countries without going through London.

Radio Corporation expects by June to be working with Argentina and there is prospect of communication with China in next eighteen months. Within a year Radio will work with Poland and Sweden.

ELECTRICAL GOODS DEMAND IS GREATER

Construction programs throughout United States indicate an unusually heavy demand for all electrical materials entering into new buildings, both residential and industrial, says Electrical World. Brief summaries of activities in leading cities of the country report greater activity by central station companies in purchase of material for line extensions and repair work.

$16,000,000 BOND BIDS ARE MADE

Syndicate composed of E. H. Rollins & C., E. H. Harriman & Co., W. R. Compton & Co., and Equitable Trust Company bid 94.11 on $16,000,000 city of Montreal bonds.

Only other bid was made by a syndicate composed of Harris, Forbes & Co., National City Company, Guaranty Company, Dillon Read & Co., and Bankers Trust Company of 93.72. Awards will be made later.

AMERICAN WOOLEN WILL MOVE OFFICES

American Woolen Company about Labor Day will move its Boston offices, now occupying three floors of Brewer building at No. 245 State street, into new administration building now nearing completion at Shawsheen Village. Houses are under construction to accommodate families of 300 employes affected by the change.

Dividend Declarations

Ohio Oil Co. declared seventy five-cent dividend, payable March 31, stock of record February 24.

S. S. Kresge Company declared stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent. on common, payable March 1, stock of record February 15. Also declared dividend of $2 on common, and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, both payable April 2, stock of record March 12.

National Supply of Delaware declared initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common, payable February 15, stock of record February 5.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. declared quarterly dividends of 3 per cent. on common "B," payable March 1, stock of record February 15.

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How $40 to $125 controls 100 shares of any listed stock is explained in our booklet.

STOCK PRIVILEGES

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ROBERTS & CO. 30 Broad St., New York

DOLLAR VALUE OF GOODS LARGE

Monthly Review by Federal reserve agent at New York will say: "Preliminary reports from department stores indicate that during first three weeks of January dollar value of goods sold continued large under stimulus of special sales.

"Final reports show December sales were 5 per cent. above December a year before, and larger than in any previous month. Mail order sales in December were 35 per cent. larger than a year ago. They were larger than December, 1920, but less than 1919. Spring prices fixed by one of large mail order houses are on average 10 per cent. above last Spring."

Increases which December, 1922, chain stores sales showed over December, 1921, ranged from 31 per cent. for concerns operating apparel stores to 3 per cent. for cigar stores.

In three lines the sales a store were substantially ahead of a year ago, and in all cases in which there was a decrease in sales a store there has been considerable expansion in number of stores under operation. There is a tendency for sales of new stores to be somewhat smaller than those of stores previously established.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Do you hold any of the following?
H. V. Green Corp. (All Issues)
Northway Motors
Commercial Finance
Bay State Film
Boston Montana Mining Corp.

Send us a list of your holdings

JOHN H. MARTIN & CO. 30 BROAD ST. NEW YORK CITY

LOSSES RULE IN DULL BOSTON MARKET

Losses ruled today in a dull Boston market. There were point setbacks for American Woolen preferred, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Old Colony Railroad, Nash Motors and Eastern Steamship.

General Electric added a point at 183.

Fractional recessions came in Copper Range, New Haven, United Fruit, Libby, Warren Brothers and Boston & Maine Class A.

Slight gains showed for Ventura Oil, Mississippi Power, New Cornelia, Amoskeag and J. T. Connor Stores.

On the Boston Curb most active issues were Eureka-Croesus, Gold Road and Shaw Mines, unchanged at 33, 32 and 1½ respectively.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem pf	59	59	58½	58½
Am Pneu Service	2¼	3	2¼	3
Am Sugar pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am Tel & Tel	122⅛	122⅛	122	122
Am Woolen pf	110¼	110¼	110	110¼
Amoskeag	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Amoskeag pf	82	82	82	82
Arizona Commercial	8	8	8	8
Boston & Maine	18½	18½	18	18
B & M 1 pf Cl A	30	30	30	30
B & M 1 pf Cl D	56	56	56	56
Boston & Wor pf	9	9	9	9
Calumet & Hecla	293	293	293	293
Copper Range	36⅛	3.¾	36½	36½
East Mass Ry	20	20	20	20
East Mass Ry pf	71	71	71	71
East Mass Ry adj	36	36	36	36
Eastern Steamship	69	69	69	69
Edison Electric	169	169	168½	169
Edison Electric p pd	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
General Electric	183	183	182	182¼
Hood Rubber	58½	58½	58¼	58½
Island Creek Coal	102½	102½	102½	102½
Isle Royale	21	21	21	21
J T Connor Co	24	24	23⅞	23⅞
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7	7	7
Mass Gas	84	84	84	84
Mass Gas pf	72	72½	72	72½
Mayflower-Old Col	4½	4½	4¼	4¼
Max Invest Co	7½	7½	7½	7½
Miss River Power	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Nash Motors	102	102	102	102
New Cornelia	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18¼
N Y, N H & H RR	21¼	21¼	21	21
Old Colony RR	75	75	75	75
Pacific Mills	99	99¼	99	99¼
Superior & Boston	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Superior Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Trinity Copper	90c	90c	90c	90c
United Drug	80	80	80	80
United Fruit	160	160	159½	159¼
United Shoe Mach	49½	49½	49½	49½
U S Smelting pf	46½	46½	46½	46½
U S Steel	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Utah Metal	85c	85c	85	85
Ventura Oil	27¾	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
Waltham Watch ctfs	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Waltham Watch pf	13½	13½	13½	13½
Warren Bros	28	28	25½	25½
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	101 34	101 34	101.34	101.34
1 4¼s 1932-47	98 24	98.24	98 24	98 24
2 4¼s 1927-42	97.84	97.84	97.84	97.84
3 4¼s 1928	98 52	98.52	98.52	98.52
4th 4¼s 1938	98 04	98 04	98 04	98 04
Victory 4¾s	100 04	100.04	100.04	100.04
Lib reg 1st 4¼s	97 24	97.24	97.24	97.24
Lib reg 3d 4¼s	97 54	97 54	97 54	97 54
Lib reg 4th 4¼s	97 04	97.04	97.04	97.04
BONDS				
E'n Mass Ry B 5s	74	74	74	74
Mass Gas 4½s 1931	92	92	92	92
Swift & Co 5s	96	96	96	96
West Tel & Tel 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼

PRESIDENT MITCHELL BACKS FRENCH BONDS

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York expresses faith in the ultimate value of French government bonds, despite their sharp decline since the Ruhr invasion. He characterized the liquidation of these securities as "nervous selling" by persons not realizing their real value.

"The sellers fail to consider," he said, "that France's debt held by other nationals amounts to $400,000,000, as against $22,000,000,000 of internal debt. Moreover, the French people have a genuine pride in keeping their credit good."

PRICES DEPRESSED IN LONDON MARKET

Prices were depressed in London. Consols sold at 55⅞, off ⅛; British war loans 3½s 96½, off ¼; 5s, 100½, up ⅛; 4½s, 96, up ¼; 4s, 101⅞, off ⅛; Russian 5s 7½, unchanged; 4½s, 6, unchanged; 4s, 5½, unchanged. Rio Tintos 31¾, off ⅝. Dealings in Calcutta Corporation issues commenced at ¼ discount.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb quotations follow:

	Previous close	Latest prices
Boston Ely	65c	62c
Boston & Montana Corp	9c	10c
Crystal	1½	1½
Eureka	83c	83c
Gold Road	32c	32c
Mutual	20c	20c
Ruby	1¼	1¼
Show Mines	1½	1½
S W Miami p pd	90c	1[illegible]
Un Verde Ext	27½	28¼
Verde Central	3¼	3¼

CHILE COPPER

We have compiled an up-to-date report on the above stock which will be sent upon request.

T. F. MANNING & CO.
68 Devonshire St., Boston
Telephone CONgress 6156

Get Ready Now to File Returns on Income Tax

Get ready now to file your returns on Federal and State income taxes. You can readily clear up any problem speedily. Services of an expert in accountancy are placed by the Boston American's financial department at convenience of its readers without charge. Address inquiries to Attorney Oliver A. Wyman, No. 150 Congress street, Boston. He is known as one of Massachusetts leading authorities on income tax details.

State your question clearly and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

CALIFORNIA PETE DECLARES DIVIDEND

Announcement is made by the California Petroleum Co. of the declaration of an initial dividend of $1.75 a share on its common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 20. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable April 1, was also declared.

Replies to Investors

Send stocks queries, with stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

To P. E. I., Somerville.—Brokers carry stocks on margin, the amount required differing according to rules of the house. No bank carries stocks on margin, but you get the same effect to a degree by buying outright good investment stocks and then securing a loan on them at bank. But you will have to accept the bank's opinion as to whether your stock is good investment or not. One thing is sure—the banker's opinion is not likely to cause you to lose money.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL.

To L. R. T., Waltham—Recent strength of American Agricultural Chemical Co. has been due largely to improved outlook and fact that it is in its big selling season, which corresponds roughly to first half of calendar year. Unlike conditions obtaining during the past year or two, prices are now stabilized on a basis to permit a profit—not a large one.

It is estimated agricultural sections during past two years have consumed only about 65 per cent. of normal amount of fertilizers. With cotton selling higher it is believed the South would take all the fertilizer which could be produced this year if satisfactory financial arrangements could be made.

However, Southern planters owe large amounts to fertilizer manufacturers on 1920 and 1921 fertilizer accounts. It had been expected substantial rise in cotton would have a generally beneficial effect upon collections below Mason and Dixon line, but the havoc in wake of boll weevil has been so great that districts which are large consumers of fertilizers have been hard hit.

American Agricultural has gone into manufacture of calcium arsenate, which appears to be most effective antidote for the boll weevil scourge. Tests have demonstrated that cotton fields "dusted" with this calcium arsenate yield three or four times more cotton than fields not so treated.

OHIO BODY

To D. D., Canal Street—Ohio Body & Blower, up nearly 50 per cent. from its 1922 low, has been reflecting improved condition and promise of a prosperous 1923. With $3,500,000 orders on books there is sufficient business to keep plants going at capacity for entire year and with operating costs having been reduced Ohio should close the year with a satisfactory profit.

The company is doing only body business with bulk of its orders from the Jordan, Moon and Gardner, smaller automobile companies have also placed orders with Ohio. In payment for the sale of its outside business to the Swartwout Company the company took part cash and part securities and notes, proceeds from which strengthened the company financially.

Bond Opportunities

Money conditions are improving. Rates are declining. Many corporations are paying exorbitant interest on their funded obligations. They expect to redeem them shortly.

A few thousand dollars shrewdly invested on a marginal basis in callable bonds should, unless conditions change radically, return about 20% annually, with possibilities of much greater profit through redemptions.

Explained in Letter B. O. 4

Ask for it.

L. L. WINKELMAN & Co.
Stocks and Bonds
62 Broad Street, New York
Telephone Broad 6470
Direct Private Wires to Branch Offices and all Principal Markets

DIVIDENDS ARE DECLARED ON U. S. STEEL

United States Steel Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent. on the common stock, payable March 30 to stock of record February 27.

Regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred was also declared, payable February 27 to stock of record February 3.

United States Steel reports net earnings of $27,552,392 after tax for quarter ended December 31, 1922, against $27,468,339 in the preceding quarter and $19,612,033 in the fourth quarter, 1921.

Surplus available for dividends in the fourth quarter last year was $10,330,364, to which were added year-end adjustments of $952,982, making total surplyus for the period $11,283,346. This was equal, after allowing for preferred dividends, to 97 cents a share on 5,083,025 shares common stock outstanding, against $11,819,098 surplus, or 93 cents a share on common, in the third quarter of 1922, and $7,377,801, or 21 cents, on common in the last quarter of 1921.

INLAND STEEL HAS BETTER EARNINGS

Inland Steel for year ended December 31, 1922, reports net profits of $1,141,177 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against $510,728 in 1921. Inland Steel Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share.

MILLIONS PAID AS BONUS TO WORKERS

Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company has just distributed semi-annual bonus of about $400,000 to its 6,000 employees, having paid $4,400,000 in bonuses in twelve years.

Boston Notes

CALUMET & Hecla is operating thirteen furnaces.

SURPLUS stocks of copper today are lower than at any time since the Armistice in November, 1918. They are 451,000,000 pounds less than the peak, April 1, 1921.

CONCORD, N. H., will receive proposals until noon, February 2, for discount of a temporary revenue loan of $75,000, dated February 6, and payable August 15, 1923.

ELEVEN OUT of the twelve tankers owned by Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies steamship lines are under charter, earning their operating expenses and something toward depreciation.

AMERICAN Smelting & Refining earned in 1922 approximately $6,500,000 above taxes, depreciation, depletion and interest charges, according to estimates. This compares with a deficit of $2,457,103 in 1921.

FRANCE is taking bulk of export copper from Michigan district.

IT IS estimated Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies steamship lines will show for 1922 interest charges earned and a substantial amount toward depreciation.

CHILE production running at rate of 200,000,000 pounds a year is now controlled by Anaconda, giving latter control of over 500,000,000 pounds of refined copper a year, or 20 per cent. of refined capacity of the United States.

ATLANTIC GULF Oil Corporation, a subsidiary, is beginning to return to the parent company some of the in Mexican oil production. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies steamship lines' total investment in the oil corporation was about $8,000,000.

IT IS not present intention of Calumet & Arizona to increase production until there is a better price for copper. With present low costs and now that 15-cent copper has arrived current dividend rate of $2 share annually can be maintained comfortably.

HENRY FORD is believed by many to be about to extend his activities in Lake Superior copper district.

Buys Boston Dock

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation has acquired plant of Simpson Dry Dock Co. at East Boston.

G. F. Redmond & Co. Inc.

STOCKS & BONDS

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REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

For the purpose of erecting a substation through which the service from the generating station on Summer street, South Boston, and later from the Weymouth station, will be distributed at commercial voltages throughout the new Stuart street section, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston has bought the properties at Nos. 80-84 Warrenton street and Nos. 64-74 Carver street. The total area is 11,123 square feet. The properties numbered 70, 72 and 74 Carver street adjoin the Warrenton street properties in the rear. Whitcomb Company were the brokers.

RECORD OF TRANSFERS.

The following transfers have been recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

CITY PROPER.

J. O'Keefe to C. O'Keefe, Tremont st.
A. Richmond to A. B. Taylor, E. Lenox and McClellan st.
M. Lebowich, mortgagee, to E. L. Mulvey, Leverett and Chambers sts, and Hammond av.
S. Margolis to S. Horowitz, Poplar and Brighton sts.
M. Rosenstein to S. Rudnick, et al., trustees, Audubon rd.
M. Freeman to A. B. Levine, Spring st.
J. C. Trundy to L. C. Cornish, et al., Primus av., and Bellingham pl.

SOUTH BOSTON.

A. J. Phelan to W. J. Burke, et ux. Howe av.
J. B. Ferris, to O. Arrieri, K st.
W. J. Foley, to P. Foley, C st.

EAST BOSTON.

Bertelsen & Petersen Engineering Co. to E. R. Fogg, Border st.
O. Steinberg to O. H. Wendler, Overlook st.

ROXBURY.

A. Abrams to C. Smith, Warren and Munroe sts.
C. Smith to H. Gorin Warren and Munroe sts.
A. Richmond to A. H. Taylor, Westminster st.
A. Richmond to A. B. Taylor, Eustis st., and Eustis pl.
H. Richmond to A. B. Taylor, Warwick st.
E. Rubenstein to M. Centre, Winthrop st.
L. I. Brown, et al., to L. Rosenthal, Bickford st.
M. Mahon to E. M. Lynch, Iroquois and Oswald sts.
A. M. Brandenburg to E. M. Lynch, Iroquois and Oswald sts.
B. A. Brown to E. M. Lynch, Iroquois and Oswald sts.
P. Glynn to E. M. Lynch, Iroquois and Oswald sts.
H. M. Cantwell to E. M. Lynch, Iroquois and Oswald sts.
J. F. Mone to E. M. Lynch, Iroquois and Oswald sts.
A. M. Amerena to E. M. Lynch, Iroquois and Darling sts.
F. Villafior to E. M. Lynch, Parker Hill av., and Darling st.
J. H. Broderick Co., Inc., to E. M. Lynch Parker Hill av.
M. A. Flaherty to E. M. Lynch, Parker Hill av.
E. A. Humphreys to E. M. Lynch, Parker Hill av. and Oswald st.
E. M. Lynch to Robert B. Brigham Hospital for Incurables, Parker Hill av., Darling, Iroquois and Oswald sts.

DORCHESTER.

H. Gorin to Petkim Real Estate Trust, Blue Hill av.
E. Kleinfeld to H. M. Spevack, Morton st.

WEST ROXBURY.

G. H. Fowler to G. S. Jacobs, Chestnut av. and Chestnut sq.
E. H. Riley to H. Tasker, Centre st.

CHARLESTOWN.

S. Mahan Estate to P. Dacey, Decatur st.
A. B. Conery Estate to A. V. Corken, Chelsea st.

HYDE PARK.

J. F. Donahue Estate to D. J. Donahue, Buckingham st.
M. J. Peabody to B. D. Blackmer, Fairmount av. and Beacon st.

REVERE.

L. D. Griswold Co. to C. Tarquinzio Arti av. and Malden st.
J. H. Cline to D. Pizzi, Arti av.

Marriage Intentions

Walter J. Smith repairman, 15 Ruggles st., Roxbury, and Anna G. Williams, telephone operator, 33 Elm st., Charlestown.
William F. Cushing, teamster, 36 Sackville st., Charlestown, and Mary G. McInnis, at home, 20 Ferrin st., Charlestown.
Wilfred Rodman meat cutter, 1203 Blue Hill av., and Pauline Canefsky, stenographer, 104 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
Frederick Carlo, general work 32 Clayton av., Medford, widower, and Maria K. Orlandella, candy worker, 17 Snowhill st., divorced.
Royal F. Patten foreman, 5 Gordon pl., Dorchester, widowed, and Elvira M. D'Entremont, restaurant proprietor, Newton.
Harry Wasserman haberdasher, 26 Vesta rd., Dorchester, and Frances Bidner, stenographer 172 Marion st., East Boston.
Francis L. McGrath, clerk, 21 McLean st., and Frances S. Lomasney, at home, 232 Hyde Park av.
Austin W. Richardson, Jr., acetylene welder, 50 Chandler st. and Marion E. MacKinnon, compositor, widowed, 933 Massachusetts av.
Allen W. Bryson, accountant, 855 Broadway, Chelsea, and Margaret E. Stone, clerk, 4 Fuller st., Dorchester.
Rosna Gabalnick merchant, 19 Florence av., Revere, and Bessie Millen, piano dealer, 25 Michigan av., both widowed.
Henry E. Mazzatti, coal dealer 53 Marshfield st., and Ida Carullo, shoe worker, 58 Filbert st., Quincy.
Samuel L. Beison, accountant, 3 Gannett st., Roxbury, and Frances E. Shapiro, at home, 142 Rosseter st., Dorchester.
Maurice J. Flynn, machinist 9 Bradford st., Brighton, and Florence M. Tehan, at home, 31 Bigelow st., Brighton.
Abraham Goldberg, wholesale junk dealer, Gardiner, Me., and Gertrude Swartz, stenographer 84 Fabyan st., Dorchester.
Harcourt Amory, Jr., banker, 293 Beacon st., and Susannah S. Wood, Essex rd., Ipswich.
John M. Slade, machinist Providence, R. I., and Adelaide Phillips, stenographer, New York.
William F. Flynn, clerk, 18 Saratoga st., and Mary A. LaFay, elevator operator, 4 Gould's ct., East Boston.
Daniel J. Jedrey, superintendent, 41 Parkman st., Dorchester, and Johanna Lovell, nurse, 10 Beachwood rd., East Braintree, both widowed.
Charles F. Wheriskey, printer, 151 Hamden av., Dorchester, and Martha Ahlfour, maid, Fitchburg.
John J. Calnan, storekeeper, 2 Worcester pl., and Mary F. Shea, nurse 34 East Newton st.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Announcements

DEATHS

JACKSON—In Somerville, Jan. 29, Clinton L. Jackson of 7 Berkeley st.
Funeral services at the chapel of David Fudge & Son, 46 Summer st., Somerville, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Portland, Me. Portland papers please copy.

MANSELL—In Roxbury, Jan. 29, James F., beloved son of Patrick F. and Margaret Mansell (nee Chambers), 17 years, 7 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 27 Dale st., Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MALONE—In Chelsea, Jan. 29, Bridget, beloved wife of the late John Malone (nee Heflin).
Funeral from her son's residence, James H. Malone, 74 Garland st., Thursday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SEE Boston's woman detective, G. L. Oakes Currier, family business troubles, 18 School St., Rm 44. Congress 6377.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216 J NOW

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Franklin Sales & Service
602 Washington St., Lynn
Tel. 6070

1920 Franklin Sedan	$1200
1922 Demi Sedan, guar.	$1650
1919 Standard Sedan, gray	$1020
1918 Coupe	$650

Several other cars. Good buys.

1921 HUDSON COUPE
GOOD mechanical condition, 5 good tires, newly painted, no dealers. Brookline 5566.

LONG FORD TRUCKS
Fords extended; parts and repairing. SERVICE GARAGE, 289 Prospect st., Camb. University 6110.

DODGE Panel Body Truck—Excellent condition, tires new, price reasonable, must sell immediately, terms. Everett 2919-M.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

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ARMY truck covers 11½x14½ treated duck, ropes and eyelets, $9; other covers, all sizes. M. J. CONNELLY, 22 Commercial Wharf, Boston; tel. Richmond 2411.

MOTOR TRUCKING

WE HAVE short-haul work for 3½ and 5-ton trucks with platform bodies. Apply for work at 571 Atlantic av., Boston; YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE

KITCHEN furnishings and dry goods store for sale; up-to-date fixtures, suitable for 5-10-25c store. Will sell at a sacrifice; good reason for selling. Write M 94, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Radiator repair shop and sheet metal works, established 7 years, fine location on Mass. av. Price low, quick sale. For information call Univ. 1664-J.

Lost and Found

Lost—Platinum Bar Pin
SET with 2 sapphires—Sat. night, at American House. Liberal reward. Address Box S 126, Boston American.

GENTLEMAN'S billfold, containing sum money, lost Monday between Roxbury and Malden sq., either on Circuit car or elevated train; had initials A. W. Tel. Roxbury 2009-W. F. A. WILD. Liberal reward.

LOST—A gold open faced watch and chain in the subway Monday afternoon. Reward if returned to T. W. CARTER, 61 Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 2879-W.

STRAYED away, small female Pekinese dog, light color, answers to name of "Nannie." No collar; reward. L. W. BEEDLE, Tel. Hingham 742-M.

STRAYED from Newton Lower Falls or Waban, brown and white collie, 2 yrs old, named "Garry"; name on collar. W. E. FIELD, Brookline 9175-R.

LADY'S gold bracelet watch, between George st., Medford, and Winter Hill Monday evening; reward, West Newton 463-M.

LOST—On Elevated between Grove Hall and Essex st. sta., beaded bag. Liberal reward. SUMMERFIELD CO., 727 Wash. st.

LOST—Diamond ring, plat. top, green gold shank, sq. setting; inside J. A. D. to L. R. G., 1922 reward. Tel. Bel. 1661-W.

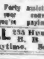
LOST—Long earring, jet top, silver chain tassel. Main 5180, MISS ALLEN.

LOST—Jan. 27, gold mesh bag, South Sta and Tremont st. Granite 3363-J.

Dancing

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SCHOOL OF DANCING, 327 Mass. ave.; we guarantee to teach latest dances for $5. Classes Monday, Friday. Private lessons any time. Tel. Copley 1934-W.

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SOFT-SHOE DANCING, SEE ME!
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BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1931 Washington st. Boston—Socials Mon., Wed., Sat.; classes Tues., Thurs.; private lessons, circulars.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOXMAKERS
WE CAN USE MORE
FITTERS AND CUTTERS
ATWOOD & McMANUS BOX CO.
FACTORY NO. 2
64 Aberdeen Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Good Opportunity for Local Man
An A+A1 rated concern, backed by twenty-seven years' prestige, has opening in their national organization for energetic man who wants to get into business with a future. Products are necessities that repeat in stores, factories, office buildings, garages, hotels, hospitals, institutions, etc. A good opportunity to make permanent connection with established, growing company. Liberal commissions assure increasingly good income to worker. Give full information about yourself in first letter. Address P. O. Box No. 1484, Indianapolis.

SHOE FACTORY
Wanted—Experienced planet rounder on women's shoes.
VICTORIA SHOE CO.
16 NEW ST., EAST BOSTON

YOUNG MEN
TO LEARN A TRADE—Good opportunity for advancement. Call for particulars between 4 and 5, HIGHLAND ART CO., 6-8 College Circle, Somerville.

MAN
WE HAVE a good position for a man who is honest, with clean record, good personality and fair education; must also have initiative and good appearance. Apply Room 209, Tremont Bldg., after 10 A. M.

Cushion Maker
One experienced with reed furniture preferred. Steady work. COMMERCIAL REED & RATTAN CO., 284 Commercial st., Boston.

Immediate Employment
TWO SALESMEN wanted at once; workers can earn better than average week's income. Apply THE DICKEY SHOE CO., 143 Federal st. Room 24.

General Man
Wanted for general work and mopping floors in bakery, 6 days, $18. JAMES GENTLES, 35 Mildred Ave., Mattapan.

Experienced Shank Shipper
Wanted. THE CAMPELLO SHANK CO., 49 Ellery St., Andrew square South Boston.

First-Class Order Cook
WHITE, wanted at 1040 Boylston st HAYES LUNCH.

MACHINISTS WANTED
POTTER & JOHNSTON operator wanted, must be able to make his own set up. GRANT GEAR WORKS, Inc., 151 Pearl st., Boston.

REED CHAIR MAKERS
STEADY work. COMMERCIAL REED & RATTAN CO., 284 Commercial st., Boston.

SAUSAGE MAKERS
WANTED—At A. CLAUS, 312-314 Roxbury st., Roxbury

Experienced Blacksmith
AND helper on wagon and truck body work. 15 Mystic av. Medford.

Experienced Shoe Clerk
APPLY 155 Moody st., Waltham.

MEN FOR CUTTING ICE
LAKE VIEW ICE CO., Weymouth.

BLACKSMITH, exp., wanted. Steady work. 164 Second st., Chelsea.

EXPERIENCED solicitor for well known detective agency. 40% commission. L 10, Boston American.

GOOD reliable fertilizer company desires sales manager with crew of salesmen to market in N. E. odorless plant food in small packages, for flowers and lawns. Big seller. Good man can make big money. Com basis. Address BONE-DRY LIME CORPORATION, Fredonia, N. Y.

MEN between 40-50 to sell Raidem Liquid Spray. W. G. GEEKIE SANITARY ENGINEERING ORGANIZATION, 61 Merrimac St., Boston.

SALESMAN—N. E. States, Christian bathing apparel, sweaters. Hustler who can sell goods. Drawing account against commission. Good opening. MILBURY, 114 Fifth ave., New York City.

WANTED—Man experienced in pressings of fish oils. Steady employment. State experience and salary expected. S 127, Boston American.

WANTED—Men for general work; apply in person at MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

MOTION PICTURES

MOVING PICTURES
BEST moving picture offer ever made to men, women and children; tests made of applicants and submitted to film companies to choose from; call for particulars, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

PHOTOPLAY writers—Your scenarios typed in proper form. Write for terms. Authors' Agent, HOLMES, 8 Belden, New London, Conn.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASS'N, Dept. 344, Chicago.

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LASKEY Commercial College

Time required to graduate:	Day	Evening
FILING	1 to 2 Mos.	3 to 4 Mos.
TYPEWRITING	2 to 3 "	4 to 6 "
SHORTHAND (Boyd)	2 to 3 "	4 to 6 "
BOOKKEEPING	3 to 4 "	6 to 8 "
SHORTHAND (Gregg)	4 to 6 "	8 to 12 "
COM'L or SEC'L	8 to 12 "	18 to 24 "

Courses include auxiliary subjects. Beginners receive individual instruction. Begin any Monday. Position secured. Enroll now. Open all year. Catalog and Information Upon Request.
240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Telephones: BACk Bay 0550—2939

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; position guaranteed after 3 months' spare time study or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet E-278. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Special Work
Educated women wanted for special work in financial service. Apply in person after 9:30, Room 213, 73 Tremont st.

Wanted Operators
For power sewing machines, also hand sewing. Steady employment. Apply Mr. Graham, NATIONAL CASKET CO., 122 First st. East Cambridge.

STITCHERS
ON COATS, aprons and towels. MECHANICS' APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY, 5 Island st., Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN
EXPERIENCED waist and skirt finisher. Apply MISS FISK, 140 Boylston st.

STITCHERS
EXP. plain and hem stitchers. F. E. S. CURTAIN MFG. CO., 106 Hanover st.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, family of five. Dor. 994-J.

GIRLS experienced in stripping paper boxes; good pay, steady work; also one experienced cutter on ending machine. PROGRESSIVE PAPER BOX CO., 64 Auburn st., Chelsea. Tel. 0841.

GIRLS WANTED; steady work. Apply to THE CAMPELLO SHANK CO., 49 Ellery st., Andrew square, South Boston.

GIRLS—Day and eve. course, beauty culture; special rates for January. EDITH SMITH, 120 Tremont st. Room 308.

GIRL wanted for light general housework, part time daily, permanent. Tel. Roxbury 6222-R.

GIRL wanted, apply 67 Warren st., room 4, Roxbury. Tel. 5944-W.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in housework. Dorchester 2788-J.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write; enclose stamps. 180 Boylston st. Room 402.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP
One Lamson Belt Conveyor system with 6 sections; One Power Lowerator made by Lowerator Co., Brooklyn—can be used on five floors.
McElwain Hutchinson & Winch
590 Atlantic Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You. Fact'y Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Phone Richmond 100

Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct. Boston Plbg. & Ltg. Supply Co. near No. Sta., 145-7 Portland St. 2U

FOR SALE—Archer chiropodist's chair, nearly new. Phone Beach 6862.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. L. KNIGHT INC. 10 Blackstone st. Richmond 2156.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOING South, sell $65 sewing machine, like new, $8. 96½ Inman st., Cambridge.

$65 drophead Singer machine, like new, $10. 3 Central sq., Cambridge.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

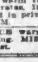
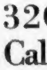
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WATCH REPAIRING
Main Springs 50c Cleaning 75c
Hair Springs 75c Crystals 20c
We Are Experts on Swiss Watches
All Work Guaranteed 1 yr.
KREY'S SHOP, Opposite Raymond's
301 Washington St.

RELIABILITY
HENRY E. ALSTERLUND PAYS CASH
FOR
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Tight Rings Removed Free. 27 SCH. ST. 51

$1 WEEK, DIAMONDS and WATCHES DOWN. Large stock. Lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

WIGS AND TOUPEES


High Grade Toupee $20
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs
T. S. MASSARO,
301 TREMONT ST., Boston.
Suite 517


WEARING APPAREL

MOVERS Beading, Hand and Bonnaz Embroidery, Hemstitching, Hosiery Repairing, Pleating, Covering Buttons. 5 Winter St., Boston. Room 515 Beach 6580

AT A SACRIFICE
LADIES' beautiful suits, dresses and handsome seal coats. Call 5 Winter st., Room 401.

WILL SACRIFICE
Genuine Hudson Bay seal caps, latest model; never was worn. B. G. MASON, 611 Washington st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BEACON ST., No. 422—Large, modern, warm furn. room for two. Attractive rates. Inspection invited. Excellent board in priv. fam. optional. Tel. Copley 3354-M.

NICE warm room with board, home cooking. MISS EAGAN, 104 W. Brookline st.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Sunny front rm., heated, bathroom floor; on car line; gentleman preferred; price $5. Arlington 2052-W.

42 COPELAND ST., Roxbury; heated front room, electricity, tel., Protestants, reasonable.

BASEMENT suite of 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 19 Garrison st., Boston.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1136—Suite 4, large corner room, modern conveniences, private family.

ROXBURY—24 Rockland st., large sq. heated room; light housekeeping.

FURN. room, steam heat, centrally located, all conv., $3.50 week. 1924 Washington.

ROXBURY—2397 Washington st., suite 10, large heated rm. with elev. service.

367 HARVARD ST., Brookline, near Coolidge Corner, Suite 1, attractive, warm room, corner apt., to gentleman. Aspinwall 2717.

10 OUTSIDE rooms, steam heat; 75c day, $3 per week. 139 Dartmouth st.

3 RMS., kitchenette, sq. side rms. $3 up. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 45 Union Pk.

Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down, $1 weekly
88-note player $175
30 rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering Uprights, $60, $65, $75; Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos $150 $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST. AUTOPIANO
CONSIDERED the best player piano made, construction most durable; no rubber tubes to wear out and leak, perfect made tracking device. Send for catalogue. Sold only by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. We are exclusive representatives.

WE OFFER 50 used upright pianos, standard makes, from $100; 25 player pianos from $200; now is the time to make a saving; see us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., all makes to rent. Warerooms open every evening.

KRANICH & BACH, Hallet & Davis, McPhail, Poole, Weser Bros., Shubert, grands, uprights and player pianos; see our stock of 200 beautiful new pianos; you will be pleased. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Small grands our specialty.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines. Bargains in used pianos. DURRELL'S 2300 Washington St. Dudley Terminal

USED PIANOS, standard makes guaranteed, $50, $75, $100, $125 up. terms $1, $1.25, $1.50 wkly. BROOKS, 33 Boylston st., 2 fl.

MY LARGE Cabinet Victrola with 50 records, $60; now in storage. Write MISS TILTON, 48 Windsor st., Camb.

Musical Instruments

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

REAL RAGTIME PIANO in 10-20 LESSONS. Free booklet. Unified School, 30 Huntington Ave.

SAXOPHONE IN 10 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS. Christensen, 703 Baxter Bldg., 453 Washington St.

Real Estate—For Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

WEST SOMERVILLE
TO LET—7-room furnished apartment. Call Som. 5203-J after 6:30 p. m.

AN ideal 7-room apartment, modern improvements. Apply to DINJIAN BROS., 384 Broadway, W. Somerville; Somerville 5473.

BACK BAY—2 nicely furnished basement rooms in the Fenway, 41 Peterboro.

CHARLESTOWN—½ house, 5 rooms; toilet and gas, $20. CHARLES F. DOW 18 Tremont st. Main 4154.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all improvements, $25 per month. Tel. Dorchester 2275-W.

SPRING HILL—4-room apartment, modern improvements, $45 month. Somerville 2144-W.

ROXBURY, 3 Grosvenor pl., off Cliff st.—Three large rooms, all improvements.

TO LET—New 4-rm. flat, Beachmont, all impts., heated. Revere 990-W.

$20-$22; hyde Park, 3-4 rms., bath, impts., piazzas. Dedham 93-R.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MALDEN—7 rooms, improvements, will divide into apart., low rent. Dedham 93-R.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

Space With Window
To let, good chance for tailor. 79 Harvard av., near Allston theatre.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

4 STORES TO LET
BEACON ST., near Coolidge Corner—New block, rent $100-$125 per mo. Write MR. EAMES, 10 Tremont st., room 24.

DESK ROOM
27 SCHOOL ST., Room 308.

ELEGANT front parlor, newly renovated; for doctor or any business. 483 Mass ave.

Real Estate—For Sale

Beautiful 320-Acre California RANCH

Opportunity of a Lifetime to Own Show Place in the "Land of Sunshine"

Heavily laden fruit orchards, green shade trees, a beautiful view from a high mesa, a lovely bungalow, with garage, out-houses, etc., a perfect irrigation system and a big swimming pool; 320 acres of rich soil; five crops of alfalfa a year; low taxation; abundant wild game nearby, and 360 days of sunshine!

80 acres of apples, pears and peaches. 10,000 boxes of fruit are expected to be packed next year from the famous Ihmsen ranch in the heart of Apple Valley, eight miles southeast of Victorville and north of Riverside, California.

Is there anywhere else such a rare combination of worth-while qualities for a home, ranch and orchard? The Ihmsen Rancho represents an investment of $110,000, and

Is For Sale on Attractive Terms

For details communicate direct with "Owner," care Real Estate Department
International Bureaus
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles, California

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY—No delay. N. QUINT CO., 27 School st., room 313.

Real Estate—For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Corner Property—East Boston
In business section, centrally located between ferry, tunnel and squares. Three 3-family houses, store on corner. Occupied, good rent, gas and toilet. Owner locating out of town. Will sell reasonable if purchased at this time. Box S 128, Boston American.

Dorchester, Two-Family
Choice location, near Codman square, eight and nine rooms. Hardwood, electric, separate furnaces. Rents $60 each and water rates. Price $12,000. $3000 cash. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st. Tel. Roxbury 1866.

MODERN stucco bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, large, glassed sleeping porch; $4200; terms. OWNER, 59 Lake Shore Park, N. Weymouth 1162-R.

Travel and Transportation

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Outside rooms with running water for $1.00. Latest connecting train from So. Station 6:10 P. M. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE. Phone Cong. 2780. 126 Wash. St., Boston

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.90
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.50
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 7:00 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Classified Display

BUSINESS SERVICE

DEFECTIVE NOSES (ALL KINDS) CORRECTED

Corrected painlessly without loss of time and without cutting except in cases where a cutting operation is the



safest and most efficient method and the most satisfactory in every way regarding results.

Also Outstanding Ears, Imperfect Eyebrows, Frowns, Baggy Eyelids, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Receding Chins, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Moth, Pits, Scars, Wens, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Blotches, Red Veins, Red Nose, Birthmarks and all Facial Blemishes corrected painlessly and permanently.

New method for removing wrinkles, baggy eyelids and traces of age; lasts 10 to 35 years. Dr. Reid's Lifting Operation corrects sagging faces permanently.

Special treatment for permanent removal of Freckles, Moth, Moles, Pits, Lines, Blotches, etc. Consultation Free. Hours 10 to 6 Daily. Sunday 10 to 1.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D. BEWARE OF IMITATORS and those claiming to use the same methods.
100 Boylston St. Colonial Bldg., 8th Floor **Boston**
Dr. Reid's business is built up on over 25 years of experience, and Dr. Reid has been devoting his time to this specialty many more years than any other individual or institution in New England making similar claims.
Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind, Tel. Beach 807.
Send 6 cents for Illustrated Face Book



Dent. Corrected. Hump. Corrected.

NASAL DEFECTS CORRECTED
(All types) without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Frown Lines, Hollow Cheeks, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Moles, Warts, Wens, Red Veins, Red Nose, Scars, Pittings, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin Troubles, etc., corrected at once by Gibson Plastic-Cosmetic Method

SPECIAL—Birthmarks, Lupus, Scars and other blemishes removed by LIQUID AIR. Scalp and Skin Troubles, Falling Hair and Dandruff corrected by new Helio-therapy (Quartz Lamp).

Dr. Gibson's LIFTING OPERATION corrects sagging tissues in 30 minutes. No pain or loss of time. Fine lines removed by "Deep Peeling."

Consultation free. Call, write or send 4c for new ill. (enlarged) Booklet.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 1930 Beach

BEWARE IMITATORS—THERE IS BUT ONE GIBSON METHOD—ALLOW NO CLAIMS TO SIMILARITY TO CONFUSE YOU. NO PERSON OR INSTITUTION IN NEW ENGLAND USING SIMILAR METHODS OR IS EQUIPPED TO DO SO. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS; 17 YEARS ON BOYLSTON ST. BEFORE PLACING YOURSELF IN THE HANDS OF ANYONE, CALL AND COMPARE THE "GIBSON METHOD" WITH OTHERS MAKING SIMILAR CLAIMS. IT IS ORIGINAL—DEPENDABLE AND SAFE. INVESTIGATE.

RATS ARE EXPENSIVE



If the merchant or general store keeper stops to figure out the loss caused by rodents on their premises they will find them an expensive luxury. The amount of property they destroy amounts to thousands of dollars annually. Rats are cannibalistic, killing and eating each other.

It has been said that rats are epicures. A rat that lives in a grain warehouse usually shows a preference for grain, in a meat shop for meat, and in a green grocer's store for vegetables. Cheese is less effective for bait in such places than the food the rodent is accustomed to.

As climbers they show great skill. Experiments by the Government disclose their ability to climb trees and buildings and to go from house to house on wires.

The gray rat, the one most common in this country, is a burrowing animal and can burrow through the earth very quickly. They are also the fiercest and most cunning of the rat family. While not addicted to swimming, they can make long distances in the water if necessary.

It has been estimated that the rodent population of a city exceeds the human population slightly. In country districts the rat population is considerably larger than the human.

To successfully exterminate rats, the feeding method is the best. All available food supplies should be guarded, garbage pails covered and the rats prevented in every way from getting any food except that laid out for them. Prepare the food to be fed to the rats with "Martin's Rat Powder" and you will get the best results.

This powder is sold by drug and department stores for 60c and $1.30 per can, or by mail for 65c and $1.35 per can. All mail orders must be accompanied by money order, check or cash. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

RAT EXTERMINATION
Department and general retail stores. We guarantee without the use of poison. W. G. GEEKIE, 61 Merrimac st., Boston.

HAIR SPECIALIST

"Your Hair"
The shrunken neck ligament that produces falling hair and baldness is located in the cervical spinal area (the parts between the head and the shoulders). A good neck and hair crop go together. To harden the neck means loss of hair. Stiff-necked means obdurate and obstinate, and stubbornness. Do not be headstrong and stubborn in your opinion about not growing a crop of hair. Come and see me. You can do it. MASSUER EFFORD, 194 Boylston St., Room 51. Hours 10 to 3.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
846 Washington st. Tel. Beach 8. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

HELP WANTED

People now employed but seeking to better themselves and their futures, that is the kind of help that responds to the American's Help Wanted Advertisements.

If you want good help always call Main 5180 and ask for an Ad Taker. She is a young lady thoroughly experienced in Help Wanted advertising, here for the purpose of filling your wants with a maximum of satisfaction.

Boston American Want Ads
The More You Say—The Less You Pay

Want-ad Order Blank

Fill Out and Mail to

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Rates—35 cents per line one time. Six average words per line. Five cents per line discount on three-time orders and ten cents per line discount on six consecutive time orders. "Furnished Rooms" rates—30 cents per line one time. Five cents per line discount on three or six-time orders.

Name .... Classification ....
Street .... Number of Days ....
Post Office .... Am't Enclosed ....
Write complete ad. below, including name, address or phone—Or if blind address is wanted mark X here ( )

The man who is satisfied always with his own company will eventually be allowed to enjoy the vision of a fool's paradise alone.—*Cardinal O'Connell.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 31, 1923

Total number of lamps in the street lighting service of the Boston Public Works Department January 1, 1922, was 19,983.

Good Work Accomplished Against Drug Evil

Narcotic Officials Deserve Credit for Their Successful Efforts in a Short Time

The Boston American wishes to compliment William D. Allen, Jr., acting agent in charge of the Boston office of the United States Narcotic Bureau. Since his arrival in Boston a few days ago Mr. Allen has been unusually active in prosecuting "dope" pedlars and others, who are contributing to the spread of the drug habit.

Mr. Allen promises to do all in his power to stop the illegal sale and use of narcotics in New England, and the Boston American believes that every good citizen should help him in that worthy endeavor.

The Boston American wishes to congratulate United States District Attorney Frederic R. Dyer of Portland for his successful prosecution of Ralph A. Fry, former narcotic officer, who blackmailed many Maine druggists, physicians and drug addicts.

It also wishes to congratulate William P. Scannell, former agent in charge of the Boston office, and Narcotic Inspector Richard A. Kelly for the part they played in bringing about the conviction of one of their fellow workers.

England, France, the Ruhr

Senator Borah Wants Another Conference—WHY, in Allah's Name?

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

The British want no quarrel with France. And while breaking with France over the invasion of the Ruhr, English newspapers refer to it as "a cordial rupture."

Now public opinion demands, and Bonar Law is considering, withdrawal of British troops from the Rhine, following withdrawal of American troops.

That will be called "a friendly withdrawal."

The French idea in connection with the Ruhr is gradually becoming clear. The Ruhr region has been cut off from the rest of Germany and France doesn't intend that it shall go back.

The much discussed "Dariac report" suggests permanent French control and exploitation of the Ruhr on a more or less "friendly basis." Alsace-Lorraine produces yearly forty-five million tons of iron ore. The Ruhr has hundreds of millions of tons of coal and coke needed to smelt the ore.

The French plan, not that of politicians, but of modern industrial kings, of whom Poincare has long been the agent, is to tie up German coal and coke with French ores and keep them tied. England doesn't care for the idea.

Senator Borah will again demand a "world economic conference," and urge the President to call it.

Are we going to ask Europe to pay what she owes us? We can do that without any conference. It's a plain debt, unsecured, except by the word of the borrowers.

Are we going to lend more money to those genial borrowers or make ourselves responsible for their other debts, including the cost of new fighting machinery? Are we going to mix up in their quarrels, their invasions of each other's territory?

If we DON'T contemplate any such unutterably foolish proceeding, WHY do we want a world conference?

Why not call some kind of United States conference and try to get coal for the people that need it, solve the difficulties of the farmers that can't pay their expenses, and get prepared, making this nation strong enough in defence to keep all of Europe and the outside world away from us? Why such foolish planning to get burned again after having been burned to the tune of fifty or a hundred billions of dollars, so recently?

Our State Ponds

Property Owners Along Their Shores Should Not Be Allowed to Close Them to the Public

In another column on this page there is a letter from the secretary of the North Plymouth Sportsmen's Association concerning our so-called great ponds—that is, the ponds which are public property and which dot the whole State.

This letter charges that men of wealth who own property on the shores of these ponds are gradually shutting them out from the public. We cannot imagine why our forefathers maintained them so carefully as public property if the public access to them is to be foreclosed by those who happen to own land about them.

With the increase in automobile traffic, with the lowering of the price of automobiles, with the great and growing practice of families to take their pleasure during the pleasant seasons of the year on Sundays and holidays by faring forth to enjoy the great outdoors, the preservation of these ponds is vastly more important than it used to be in the old days when our most rapid locomotion was by horse, which could only at best travel twelve miles an hour and could only keep it up an hour. If our forefathers thought that the public welfare required the maintenance of the public interest in these great ponds and lakes in those old days, how much greater does the public welfare require it now?

As a matter of fact, we are very short-sighted people to allow even the seashore to be pre-empted by private individuals. Some day we shall have to acquire our seashore, and it is going to cost us a pretty penny to do it. But such is the shortsightedness of the American democracy! Everything is for the day, the hour, the minute. No provision is taken for the future.

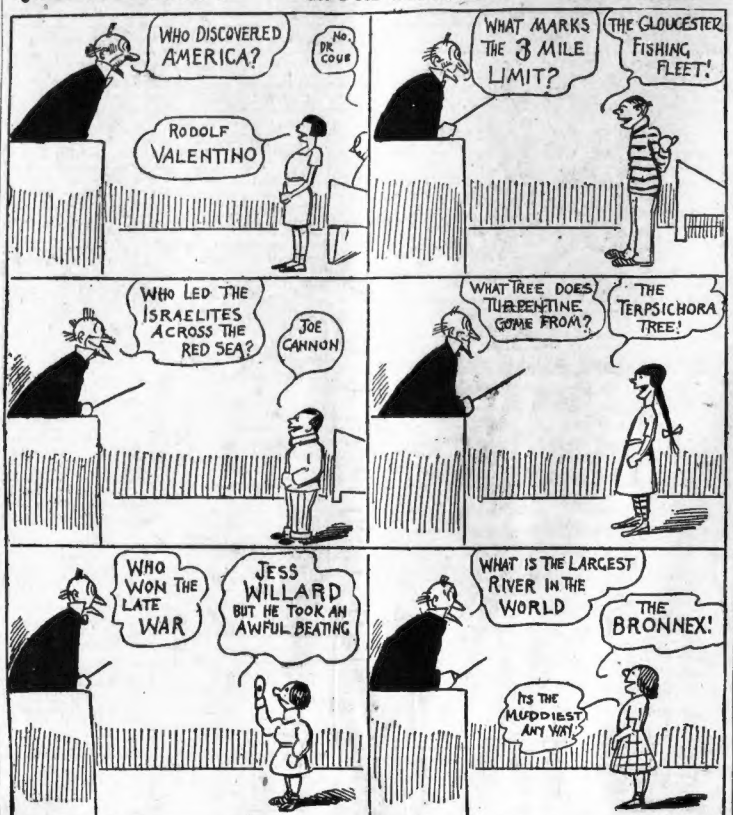
When we get our railroad problem settled, and the railroads at last are comfortably in public control, and our other public utilities, like our gas, electric light and telephone companies, are under public operation, then our statesmen will have time to devote to actually constructive plans for a better and broader life for our people. Today our time is taken in measures of mere defence against the tendencies which are subversive of our democracy, and we have very little time to give to economic and social progress. The public-taking of our railroads will dry up the worst source of these reactionary tendencies and give us time to go forward.

Questionnaire

Answer These—You May Get a Job With Edison

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.



WINIFRED BLACK ON SNOBS

By Winifred Black

"THE only reason I hate to leave the East just now," said the wife of a rich man, adjusting her lorgnette to the swift landscape that flew by the window of the observation car, "is that I hate to take little Mary out of school.

"Good manners, she's learning, and kindness, and sympathy, and a kind of simple understanding, and she's forgotten that there is such a thing as snobbery on earth.

"The principal is a remarkble woman. She has a home of her own, I understand, and two or three happy, healthy children, but she loves to teach, and she made her husband promise, before he became her husband, that he wouldn't make her give up her vocation just because she was married, so she's kept on teaching, and we're all glad of it."

That's one side of the story.

Here's the other side:

"What a queer woman Joe McAllister's wife is," said a woman I know, not long after the rich woman had told me about the wonderful school.

"She says she's a born teacher, and she can't live without at least a hundred children in her family. Poor Joe is awfully embarrassed. You see he has to keep explaining why his wife is still teaching, and there's a good deal of talk about it. My Jack says Joe will soon be looking around for some one who cares enough for him to spare his masculine pride—I wonder if Jack is right."

I wonder, too—don't you?

And is she right to keep on teaching or is she wrong? What do you think about it?

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Ontario Town Ships Beer

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31.—Canadian beer smuggled into the United States from one little Canadian town alone averages 400,000 bottles a week, officials of the Ontario Hydro Electric Company declare.

The railways haul liquor from the Canadian breweries to Petite Cote, Ont. From Petite Cote rum runners smuggle it into the United States.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Closed Ponds

Editor Boston American:

I have seen in the Boston American where Mr. Phinney, Representative of Hyde Park, has introduced a bill in the Legislature compelling the State Conservation Department to reopen ponds that are at present closed to the public.

Now that Mr Phinney has started the ball a rolling, let the sportsmen keep it going. He deserves the undying gratitude of every sportsman, and it is the duty of every sportsman organization to bring pressure on its Representative to support Mr. Phinney's bill.

He alleges that these ponds are rich men's playgrounds, and to support his accusations, I would like to refer to Muddy Pond of Kingston, Mass.

This pond is a State pond and was stocked by the State in "1910," through the State Conservation Department, and to the assertions of same was closed upon petition of the Kingston Board of Selectmen. The property adjoining this pond is privately owned by a Mr. Burnett. This pond has been a subject of public discussion, also a source of a great amount of controversy between the sportsmen and the department for the past thirteen years.

As I understand, this pond reopens June 1 of this year, and will remain so unless the Kingston Board of Selectmen should see fit to do otherwise.

What authority have private individuals to hog public rights?

It is the sentiment of the sportsmen that Mr. Burnett is being aided by either the Kingston Board of Selectmen or the State Conservation Department in keeping this pond closed to the public.

Judging from Mr. Phinney's accusations, Muddy Pond is only an example of conditions that exist in the State.

It is imperative that a delegation composed of a representative of every sportsman's organization in this State should meet with the officials of the State Conservation Department and demand facts, and not tolerate evasiveness on the following questions:

1—Are these State ponds which Mr. Phinney refers to?

2—Are these ponds stocked by the State, if so and when?

3—By whom were they closed, why and when?

4—Is there anything to gain for the benefit of the many licensed sportsmen of the State by closing these ponds?

GEORGE T. FOX.
Secretary North Plymouth Sportsman's Association.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Gives $2

Editor Helping Hand:

Please find two dollars for Miss Catherine Thompson. Can I ask you to see that she gets it?

A READER.

ED. NOTE—The two dollars will be forwarded. Readers of the American have been very generous to this unfortunate woman.

Needs Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a widow with two children, ages four and six, boy and girl, and if anyon has any old clothes I would be very willing to do some work for them. I am twenty-four years of age.

O. L.

Trade School Books

Editor Helping Hand:

I have been a shut-in for five years now, and for the last two years have been confined to bed after several serious operations. I would like to get some trade school books, such as plumbing and hauling, automobile engineering, carpentry or contracting. I would prefer the former if I could get them, as I started to learn the plumber's trade before being taken sick, and I would like to keep up the study so that when I get well I can go back to it. Will pay parcel post charges.

I. L. R.

Mats to Braid

Editor Helping Hand:

I read in your column that Mrs. W. B. M. would like the address of some one braiding mats. I have braided about a dozen mats, and would be pleased to show them to any one.

MISS S

ED. NOTE—Your address will be forwarded to Mrs. W. B. M.

Thanks For Rug

Editor Helping Hand:

I thank you for the lovely rug I received through the Helping Hand. It has made us very comfortable and happy. We will always have your paper. I thank you for your kindness and trouble.

MRS. M. B.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

LET them obey that know not how to rule.

• • •

The vile are only vain—the great are proud.

• • •

Superstition is the religion of the ignorant.

• • •

Perish discretion when it interferes with duty.

• • •

He who does you an injury will never forgive you for it.

• • •

The man who knows nothing insists on letting it be known.

• • •

We are never so easily deceived as when trying to deceive others.

• • •

He is but a counterfeit of a man who has not the life of a man.

• • •

He who will fight the devil with his own weapons must not wonder if he finds him an overmatch.

• • •

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent about all.

• • •

The modern majesty consists in work. What a man can do is his greatest ornament, and he always consults his dignity by doing it.

• • •

To hide true worth from public view,
Is burying diamonds in their mine.
All is not gold that shines, 'tis true,
But all that is gold ought to shine.

—Bishop.

First German Woman Lawyer

MUNICH, Jan. 31.—Although Germany has long been extolled by American feminists as a land far ahead of the United States in giving women equality of opportunity with men, the barriers against women in the practice of law have only just been relaxed.

Dr. Maria Otto has just been admitted to the bar of the German Supreme Court here. She is the first German woman to be admitted to the practice of law in the German courts.

POPULAR JUDGMENT WITHOUT PRESENT LEADERS

By Herbert Kaufman

STRANGE ferments are at work earth over. Politics, economics, religions seethe with doubt.

Men everywhere are crawling out of tradition's ruts to survey fresh roads to understanding.

The world-mind is bewildered and disordered by these revolts against customs and standards.

Minds are like stomachs. Upset them with too much food for thought and they suffer indigestion, too.

That magnificent and effective machine, shattered in 1914, tore down social and moral fabrics with it.

The old groups regulating governments, commerce and conduct find the task of rehabilitation beyond the pace and spare of their experience.

Man today is as great as yesterday, but the problems facing him today are a hundred times more varied and involved than the worst snarls of any yesterday.

In our impatience we doubt all existing competence and desperately lend ear to quacks and marplots.

Popular judgment has no leader. A growing generation abandoned to the confusion, defies restraint and convention.

But time will produce its cures.

Experiment is destined, as always, to find what's good and what's bad. Poisons quickly declare themselves. Safety and sanity will control again. Disruption never could, never can, long rule the universe.

The final triumph is for God and the light—not for anarchy and ignorance.

From Barefeet to a Million

Meet Barney Taylor, one of the grand prizes in the lottery of democracy. Thirty years ago a barefoot boy of eleven, he began to sell newspapers in front of Newark's clothing store.

Yesterday Barney bought the store for a million dollars.

Good merchants are an asset to any community, but a good example of perseverance and thrift is even more valuable.

The lecture folk who satisfy the country's appetite for celebrities are hereby advised that a patriotic as well as profitable work may be done by bringing the nation face to face with a few young men of Taylor's stripe.

The conception of America and its opportunities might vaccinate a considerable number of us against infection by quitters and pessimists.

There are no bargain careers under the Stars and Stripes. This is the land of fighting chances. Soap-box orators—parlor Bolshevists, time thieves and other duty slackers may rave and groan to the contrary, but Taylor's honest, self-won millions say it's so.

Open Gates for Such Men

For half a century mill and ghetto and slum led their ditches into the tide of immigration and tapped its flow, crowding the greater cities and industrial towns with unassimilated aliens.

Little Europes and Asia Minors persisting in native habits and viewpoints, speaking and thinking only languages of origin, encrust our eastern coast and reach well into the Central States.

A perilous transplantation. That's why half shut ports have succeeded the open door.

Now suddenly a bigger percentage of immigrants than ever before in our history is making, without pause, straight for the farming districts. Which is promising for our history and for the immigrants.

Those peasants have learned, at bitter cost, that security and hope are in the fields instead of in the towns. Recent dreadful years—years of penury and famine have abidingly taught them that country folk alone are certain of their food and comfort.

Abroad, they saw wages and incomes lose all purchasing power at the market stall. They witnessed the impoverishment of cultured and affluent urban classes by tax and deflation. They've come here to raise families and crops and milk and eggs and meat.

We've just gained thirty-four thousand producers and many times more are following in their wake. That's the sort of immigration we're looking for. Room and welcome await them. Here's stuff for real citizenship. The soil that men work in works into their veins and reaches their soul and renationalizes them.

Don't worry about their eventual Americanization.

They're Still Figuring It Out

The thirty-four thousand newcomers, just mentioned, will inherit with their citizenship papers seventy thousand commandments. The Bible has ten. Many of these laws are bewildering to ordinary intelligence. Occasionally they render it rather difficult to convince foreigners that this is the favorite residence of justice.

Pasquale Ottenella and Louis Polinatto, for instance, must be quite in doubt on that point. They brought a load of grape juice to Oakland, where it was seized on suspicion of being wine.

Between arrest and trial it became wine. Now the Federal Court sets them free, but turns the grape juice over to the prohibition authorities.

Louis and Pasquale are still figuring it out.

A bit more indigestible food for thought.

Student, Waiter and Legislator

Legislation, not content with the international record for hair-brained asininity and futility, continues adding fresh confusion to the legal code.

Chief Justice Taft gives warning of hopelessly congested calendars if we do not abate the nuisance and reform our code.

Freeman McClure, down in Georgia, evidently senses what's wrong with the lawmakers. He, at least, questions his fitness for the State Legislature without fullest possible training for the job.

A week after his election he entered the university and is paying his way through with his earnings as a waiter.

After graduation he plans to take a law course.

Lecture bureaus are respectfully referred to Mr. McClure also.

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